

One of War's Strangest Episodes!

Wounded While Escaping to Our Lines, Nip Officer Had No Heart for Jap War

By PFC. DAVID EWEN

The strange tale of a Japanese officer who perished death to fighting with the Japanese is recounted by Corporal Milton C. Brown, a paratrooper, now serving in the cadre of First Headquarters Company, The Parachute School.

"We were in Noemfoer Island in the South Pacific, when some four hundred yards away we saw a wounded Jap crawling towards our lines. We were afraid of a trick and kept him covered. But he was wounded all right, and he was alone. So I crawled out and helped him in.

STRANGE EPISODE

"He spoke English pretty well. Between spasms of pain, he told us his story—as strange an episode as I've encountered in some three years in the Pacific.

"He was a Jap who had lived most of his life in Manila, and who had been drafted into the Jap army when Manila was captured. Education in the ways of the Western World simply made him lose faith in Japanese mythology, superstition, and megalomania. Though he became a lieutenant in the Japanese Air Corps, his heart was never in the Japanese war, and he was trying ever since to get out of it.

TRIED TO ESCAPE

"A few times he tried to escape to our lines, and on one occasion he induced several other Japs to escape with him. But these plans were frustrated. Branded a traitor by his superior officers, he was treated like a dog. They shot him in both ankles, and let him wallow in the mud, and in excruciating pain, to meet death the hard way—through starvation, exposure and untreated wounds.

"He didn't die. As a matter of fact, he managed—through a supreme effort of will—to crawl a few miles through the jungle to our side. But he said firmly that if he had to die, he would have been glad to do so. He just wouldn't fight the Jap war in the Jap way.

REMOVE BULLETS

"After an operation to remove the bullets in his ankles and treatment of his wounds, he was shipped to a prison camp in New Guinea.

Corporal Brown, who qualified as a paratrooper on May 22, 1942, jumped in Lae in 1943. In 1944, he was in Hollandia, and in October of that year he returned to this country. He is the son of Mr. Lovett V. Brown of Winter Garden, Fla.

TPS Planning Huge Outdoor Amphitheater

A huge outdoor amphitheater will soon be ready for the use of paratroopers and members of the Women's Army Corps in the Georgia area of the Parachute School. It will resemble the famous outdoor theaters throughout the States.

Excellent acoustics will be obtained through the use of a shell-like roof over the stage. The bowl will be large enough to accommodate any event or show that may come Benning way.

The audience will be seated on a semi-circular bank, insuring excellent vision from any seat. The stage will boast all the modern facilities of the theatrical world. Footlight, spotlights, and overhead lighting will add to the color of the entertainment.

MOVION PICTURES

A screen and sound system will insure motion picture entertainment. Admission to the theater will be free for all events scheduled there.

Plans for the construction of the bowl began last January. It is hoped that the stadium will be completed by April 23. Since paratroopers in the Georgia area have no Service Club or recreational center of their own, this new addition will be enthusiastically welcomed. Constructed in the vicinity of the Arts and Crafts Club, the Post Exchange, and the Radio Bar, the area will undoubtedly prove to be the favorite haunt of paratroopers.



MEDAL OF HONOR MEN MEET AT TIS—Tech Sgt. Homer L. Wise (left) and 1st Lt. Orville E. Bloch, both of whom received the Medal of Honor, are shown as they met recently at The Infantry School, where they are now assigned. (Infantry School Photo by Corp. Darwin Rogers.)

2 Medal of Honor Winners Report To Infantry School

Two men who received the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty have been assigned to The Infantry School.

They are Tech. Sgt. Homer L. Wise, who was awarded the medal after blazing his way through the enemy with four different weapons, and 1st Lt. Orville E. Bloch, who single-handedly captured 19 prisoners, wounded six of them, and eliminated a total of five enemy machine gun nests.

Sergeant Wise, who also wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart with two clusters, European Theater of Operations Ribbon with four stars, American Defense and Good Conduct Ribbons, is training with one of the units of the School's First Infantry School.

Lieutenant Bloch, a resident of Streeter, N. D., who was commissioned at the School Oct. 23, 1942, and served with the 124th Infantry, which was attached to the School as demonstration troops, prior to going overseas, wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the E. T. O. ribbon with two stars. He has been assigned to the Leadership Committee.

2nd COMBAT DAYS

Lieutenant Bloch served overseas with Company E, 338th Infantry, 85th Division, and was in combat 200 days, but reported to the School March 31.

Sergeant Wise, a resident of Baton Rouge, La., was in the 36th Division at the time of the Battle of the Bulge, and was in command of the school, was commanding general.

He was in the vicinity of Maginot Line, June 14, 1944, when he performed the deeds which won him the coveted award.

He and his platoon were pinned down by enemy rifle and machine gun fire that seriously wounded one of his men. Immediately Sergeant Wise left his position and went through the sweepstakes of fire to his soldier. With the assistance of three men, he carried the wounded soldier to a point where he could be given medical treatment.

Returning to his squad, he led them forward, but again enemy machine gun fire greeted him, this time from an orchard to the front. Suddenly observing an enemy of Continued on Page 7

Birmingham Nine Plays Here Friday

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Frank (Pancho) Snyder, former catcher for the New York Giants during the regime of John McGraw, will bring the Birmingham Barons to Gowdy Field for a game under the lights Friday night at 7:30 with the School Troops Vets.

The Barons will start a veteran infield but the outer gardens will find three men new to Southern League baseball.

Jake Daniel, a hard-hitter, will be at first base; Glenn Rawlinson, second base; Jack Massey, shortstop, and Pete Wright, third base.

NEW OUTFIELDERS

In the outfield will be Joe Overman in left, last year with the Rochester Redwings of the International League; in center, Walter Michie, drafted from Williamsport in the Eastern loop, and in right, Bill Sharp, a Birmingham boy, just recently discharged from the Navy.

Walter Miller, former Auburn ace who was with the team last season, will start on the mound.

The Barons will show one of the youngest catchers in organized ball, 17-year-old Jack Parks, a graduate of Birmingham high school.

TALLIS TO HURL

Coach Mel Craighead of the Vets has nominated Jim Tallis, a big-right-hander who pitched for the 4th Infantry last season, to hurl against the Barons. Tallis has been shaping up well in workouts, and should provide the Barons with plenty of trouble.

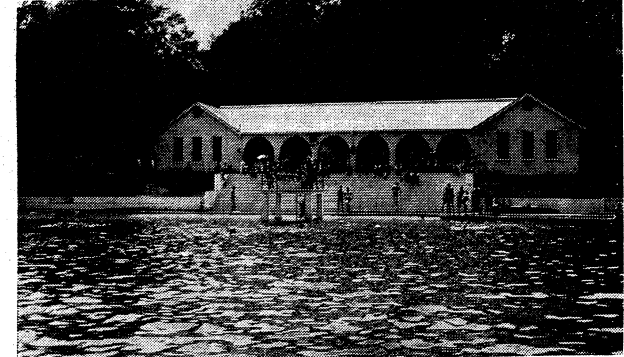
Gil Gekoski will do the catching and the infield will have Kirtledge, first base; D'Ettore, second base; Chiglieri, shortstop, and Barons.

Parent or third base. The outfield will have Fehr, right; Ernst, center, and Grant in left.

The teams will play a return game Tuesday at the Greenville, Ala., Spring training camp of the Barons.



PANCHO SNYDER ... Baron manager



RUSS POOL FOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL ... set to open May 1st

Swimming Pools At Post Set To Open On May 1st

Swimming pools at Fort Benning will open on May 1, it was revealed this week in joint announcements by the post athletic office, operator of the enlisted men's pools, and the secretary's office of the Officers' Club which operates the two pools in the rear of the main post club.

Russ Pool, the huge lake-like pool for enlisted men which is located just inside Outpost No. 1 on the main post, has recently undergone extensive improvements and will be in splendid condition for the 1945 swim season. Once again Sgt. Bill Belgrade has been designated as chief guard.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Russ Pool will be for the exclusive use of enlisted personnel and their families and guests. Civilians who reside on the post may also use the pool but they must first obtain identification passes at the athletic office.

Actually it will be necessary for all civilians, including enlisted families and guests to have a pass. Announcement will be made shortly of the exact procedure whereby enlisted men may obtain these passes for their wives, children and guests.

RUSS POOL HOURS

Hours for Russ Pool this year will be from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., and 6:00 to 8:30 p. m. There will be a morning swim on Sundays only from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. The pool will be closed every Friday for cleaning, draining and refilling.

The Officers' Club Pool is available for use by all members of the club, their families and guests—as well as officer visitors at Fort Benning.

MUST BUY TAG

Col. Walter S. Fulton (Retired), club secretary, announced this week a change in procedure for persons desiring to use the Officers' pool. This season, each swimmer must purchase outright a swim tag for 50 cents. Last year, each swimmer paid \$1.00 but the tag was redeemable at the close of the season. No tags will be redeemed this summer.

Two other swimming pools are also available on the reservation. Young Pool, located behind Service Club No. 4 for colored personnel, will open shortly after the 1st of May, while the new Sand Hill Pool, constructed last summer, will not open at present because of the scarcity of troops in the Sand Hill Area. The pool will be held in readiness so that it can be opened on short notice if and when more personnel are stationed in the area.

Trio of Faith Speakers Here

Three nationally known religious leaders representing the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths commenced a series of faith meetings at Fort Benning Monday. All military personnel have been invited to the series of meetings which will continue through Saturday.

Through arrangements made by Dr. William A. Ryan of Washington, associated director for military camps of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the speakers came to Fort Benning from New York, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Dr. Arthur E. Cowley, well-known minister from Cincinnati, is speaking on the Protestant phases of the meetings; Father Edward V. Cardinal, professor of history at Loyola University, Chicago, speaks as the Catholic member of the group; and Rabbi Sydney S. Tedeschi of New York presents the Jewish phase.

50-MINUTE PROGRAM

Each lecture program runs approximately 50 minutes and the schedule of lectures has been spotted at theaters, stadiums, baseball fields and bowls all over the reservation in order to make the meetings available to the entire garrison.

Dr. Cowley is pastor of the Walnut Hills Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has served as pastor at Lebanon and Shelbyville, Ind., in addition to his eight years pastorate in Cincinnati. He holds the B. A. Degree from Ohio State, the B. D. from Colgate-Rochester, and the Ph. D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Cowley is a frequent contributor to religious journals and speaks before many young people's groups and over the radio.

SERVED IN VATICAN

Father Cardinal was educated at the University of Illinois and served as a research assistant in the secret archives of the Vatican from 1930 to 1932. He has been professor of history at Loyola University in Chicago since 1938 and has written several books and articles on Catholic history.

Post ASF Units Are Inspected

A team of 22 officers from Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, under the direction of Col. William H. Craig, completed a two-day inspection of Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning Tuesday.

Fort Benning is the sixth Army camp inspected by this group within the Fourth Service Command. Representative officers from the major units of the technical services of the Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta made the tour of ASF installations here on Monday and Tuesday.

Accompanying Col. Craig on the inspection were Col. William E. Green, Director of Personnel; Capt. Raymond E. Hays, Control officer; Col. Matthew H. Jones, Director of Supply; Lieut. Col. Wallace G. Ford, Chief, Athletic and Recreation Branch; Lieut. Col. Louis J. Harant, Information and Education officer; and Lieut. Col. Thomas B. Morford, Chief, Civilian Personnel.

Also Lieut. Col. Frank D. Morgan, Correction Branch; Lieut. Col. Charles A. Rawson, Chief, Personal Affairs Branch; Lieut. Col. John E. Scobie, Operations; Major John E. Brown, Jr., Surgeon's office; Major John C. Hearne, Engineer office; Major William B. May, Training Division; Major Horace W. Myers, Major Smith, Major Thomas P. Mahan, laundries; Major Marshall Osborne, post exchange; Major Frank Martin, PW camp; Capt. Robert E. Enlisted section, military personnel branch; Capt. E. F. Finnegan, Ordnance; Capt. E. Smith, director of supply; and Lt. Eisenbach, provost marshal.

John Doe Is Not Fictitious Name—He's In The Army!!

First sergeants, payroll clerks and personnel officers have been searching their records at Fort Benning's Reception Center the past few days because "John Doe" no longer is a fictitious name for entry in Army service records and forms—he's in the Army now!

Private John Doe, Jr., has reported for training as a student at the colored Special Training Unit of the Reception Center, and his name on records has caused no end of confusion.

Private Doe, a native of Switzerland, S. C., has a son who he named John Doe, III.

Before the glamour of the courtroom lured him from her textbooks, she taught school in her home town of New Boston, Ohio. In her spare time, she was a local attorney's office. Armed with a fair idea of legal procedure, she attended La Salle University in Chicago, winning her LL.B. degree. In January, 1940, she was admitted to the Ohio bar.

IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

She became an immediate success. She was elected to the Ohio General Assembly and became Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Scioto county. In the latter capacity she presented the State's case against all wrong-doers, insuring the triumph of justice. Later the beautiful girl selector of New Boston, inverting the aphorism to "local girl makes good."

After the advent of the war, Corporal Davis watched, as one by one, her two brothers and two sisters were absorbed into the service. When her brother, Sgt. Sergeant Charles H. Davis, an Air Force bombardier, was killed in action, Attorney Davis decided to devote her efforts to prosecuting the Fascist war criminals.

Woman District Attorney Now Member of TPS WACs

A woman who in civilian life helped balance the scales of justice, is now a member of the Parachute School Women's Army Corps Detachment. Corporal Gladys E. Davis, at present working in the Inspector General's Office of the Parachute School, was once the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Scioto county in Ohio.

Before the glamour of the courtroom lured her from her textbooks, she taught school in her home town of New Boston, Ohio. In her spare time, she was a local attorney's office. Armed with a fair idea of legal procedure, she attended La Salle University in Chicago, winning her LL.B. degree. In January, 1940, she was admitted to the Ohio bar.

IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

She became an immediate success. She was elected to the Ohio General Assembly and became Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Scioto county. In the latter capacity she presented the State's case against all wrong-doers, insuring the triumph of justice. Later the beautiful girl selector of New Boston, inverting the aphorism to "local girl makes good."

After the advent of the war, Corporal Davis watched, as one by one, her two brothers and two sisters were absorbed into the service. When her brother, Sgt. Sergeant Charles H. Davis, an Air Force bombardier, was killed in action, Attorney Davis decided to devote her efforts to prosecuting the Fascist war criminals.

'Love From A Stranger' Plays Tonight At Children's School

"Love From A Stranger," the mystery melodrama, being produced by the Army Daughters, will perform the second time tonight at the Children's School auditorium at 8:45 p. m.

The three-act, written by Frank Vosper and based on a story by Agatha Christie, had its premiere on the same stage last night and made a big hit with the opening night audience.

Tickets for tonight's show can be obtained at the Infantry School Book Shop, Service Club No. 1, the Officers' Club in the bar and grill, or at the door tonight. Prices are \$1.00 or 75 cents, with all proceeds going to the Army Daughters' fund for the purchase of an iron lung to be used at the ASF Regional Hospital.

"Love From A Stranger" is directed by Maj. Al Matthews, a veteran little theater actor and director. He also appears in the mystery in the role of Hobson, the gardener.

Benning Dictionary

BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance between this attempt at lexicography and Webster's International Dictionary is purely complimentary.)

PATIO (n.): Psychiatric clinic dedicated to the study of a not-so-rare local disease known as "Patio-Neurosis," the symptoms of which are excessive crying in one's beer, which is also excessive.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON ACTIVITY SOCIETY (n.): Organization devoted to the cause of making Saturday afternoons more easily endured, when one's training schedule calls for work instead of passes. Many local chapters of this society are to be found among Second Army units.

P.R.O. (prep.): Misspelling of Latin preposition, pro, which means, for. Used as follows: "P.R.O. Cripes sake, get that copy in before Tuesday."

ALWAYS (adv.): Denoting relative performance; as "till the next time I'm profiled."

HAMBURGER (n.): A variety of food which is peculiar to PX No. two.

SPORTS ARENA (n.): Another name for the Capital of Yugoslavia, Belgrade.

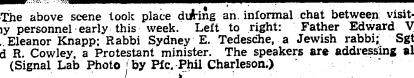
REMINGTON (n.): A variety of typewriter known for its prolific turn-out and for its habit of making atrocious puns.



ROCKET-FIRING P-40—The close-up above shows a portion of a P-40 of the 3rd Composite Squadron at Lawson Field which is equipped with rocket launchers. In the inset is a distant view of one of the death-dispensers firing in mid-air during practice maneuvers with ground force troops at the post. (Official USAAF Photo—Lawson Field.)

SITUATION REVERSED

One soldier who has no illusions about "a man's world" is Cpl. Karl E. Green, Academic Regiment, Infantry School. He was recently granted a "pre-overseas" furlough to say goodbye to his wife before she went overseas. (She's acting first sergeant of a WAC detachment.)



INTER-FAITH DISCUSSION—The above scene took place during an informal chat between visiting religious speakers and Army personnel early this week. Left to right: Father Edward V. Cardinal, a Catholic priest; Pfc. Eleanor Knapp; Rabbi Sydney E. Tedeschi, a Jewish rabbi; Sgt. Robert Rankin; and Dr. Edward R. Cowley, a Protestant minister. The speakers are addressing all soldiers at the post this week. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

The Movie Week

THURSDAY
 Nos. 1 & 8: THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
 Nos. 2 & 3: DILLINGER with Edmund Lowe and Lawrence Tierney.
 Nos. 4 & 5: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
 No. 7: No Movies Tonight.
 No. 10: TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
 Nos. 11 & 12: SALLY O'Rourke with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.

FRIDAY
 Nos. 1 & 8: THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
 Nos. 2 & 3: SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, a Walt Disney Special.
 Nos. 4 & 5: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
 No. 7: HIGH POWERED with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
 No. 10: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.
 Nos. 11 & 12: DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS with Jane Powell and Ralph Bellamy.

SATURDAY
 Nos. 1 & 8: I'LL REMEMBER APRIL with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.
 ESCAPE IN THE FOG with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch.
 Nos. 2 & 3: THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
 Nos. 4 & 5: DILLINGER with Edmund Lowe and Lawrence Tierney.
 No. 7: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
 No. 10: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.
 Nos. 11 & 12: TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.

SUNDAY
 Nos. 1 & 8: WITHOUT LOVE with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
 Nos. 2 & 3: THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
 Nos. 4 & 5: SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, a Walt Disney Special.
 No. 7: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
 No. 10: I'LL REMEMBER APRIL with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.
 ESCAPE IN THE FOG with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch.
 Nos. 11 & 12: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.

MONDAY
 Nos. 1 & 8: WITHOUT LOVE with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
 Nos. 2 & 3: I'LL REMEMBER APRIL with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.
 Nos. 4 & 5: THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
 No. 7: DILLINGER with Edmund Lowe and Lawrence Tierney.
 No. 10: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
 No. 11 (Only): BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.

TUESDAY
 Nos. 1 & 8: THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire.
 Nos. 2 & 3: WITHOUT LOVE with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
 Nos. 4 & 5: THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
 No. 7: No Movies Tonight.
 No. 10: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
 Nos. 11 & 12: I'LL REMEMBER APRIL with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.
 ESCAPE IN THE FOG with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch.

WEDNESDAY
 Nos. 1 & 8: THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire.
 Nos. 2 & 3: WITHOUT LOVE with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
 Nos. 4 & 5: I'LL REMEMBER APRIL with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.
 No. 7: THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
 No. 10: DILLINGER with Edmund Lowe and Lawrence Tierney.
 Nos. 11 & 12: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.

'Meet The Wife' To Perform In Main Theater

After having played the "provinces," the Fort Benning Theater Guild presentation of the rickety comedy "Meet The Wife," will move into the Main Theater for a performance on Monday, April 23, it was announced today. The show has played to large audiences in various post areas and will make its final showing on that night, it was decided at the monthly meeting of the Guild which is sponsored by the Post Special Service Office. The show will be staged in place of the second movie on the 23d, it was decided.

At the same time, an appeal for more personnel, both military and civilian women employees, was issued by Corp. Phil Mulligan, president of the organization. Another play will be selected for presentation as soon as possible.

"Meet The Wife" is a drawing room comedy by Lynn Starling. Featured in the cast are Corp. Mulligan and Marcella Keiffer; Constable Crosby, Mary Zastupnych, Pfc. Mark Pfc. Paul Zastupnych, Pfc. Thomas Carbone and Pfc. Ross Koffman. Sets have been designed by Corp. R. T. Wells and executed by Staff Sergeant Joseph Ruginiski. Mrs. Virginia Thomas directed. Those interested in acting or directing may get in touch with Corp. Wells at the Special Service Office, 3411.

When to Go To the USO

Dancing will be on tap tonight at the Ninth Street Emporium as the Columbus USOs swing into another week of providing recreational diversion for servicemen and their guests. The 99th AGF Band will furnish the music. Over at 11th Street Club, the Cotillion Club will act as hostess for the dance. The dance of the second floor of the club, A luncheon for Army wives will be held at the Third Avenue Club with the service men's wives out for an enjoyable afternoon.

Friday the Thirteenth will be appropriately ushered in with a "Try Your Luck" party at the Tenth Street USO. The Rainbow Girls will be hostesses. Bingo will be at Ninth Street while Broadway Club will have a feature movie, "The Uninvited."

A round of parties, variety shows and dancing will take place Saturday night. Ninth Street Club has engaged the 222d AGF Band, while Eleventh Street has planned another of its popular parties featuring Anna Dozier's Dancing School as part of the floor show. Third Avenue will hold its Spring Formal, starting at 8:30. Broadway Club will have a variety show and Ninth Street will have a preview movie at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday will find the doors of all the clubs hospitably opened to care for the needs and recreation of GIs and their guests all day and evening. Some special programs have been planned, including a broadcast at 5 p. m. of the 218th AGF Dance Band at the 11th Street Club, a movie at Ninth Street in the evening, a break-out dance at Third Avenue for house guests and their friends. Third Avenue will also present a discussion of Dumbarton Oaks, led by Col. Maynard Ashworth, Sunday evening, starting at 6 p. m.

A "Decoration Party" will be held at Eleventh Street USO Monday evening in preparation for the "Spring Formal" the next evening. Game night will be observed at Ninth Street with all types of indoor games available.

Tuesday will witness the "Spring Formal" of Eleventh Street Club. The 99th AGF Band will provide the lulling strains for dancing, and abundant refreshments and junior hostesses will also be available. A roller-skating party will be scheduled at Broadway Club, and another session of the Dancing Class will be convened at Ninth Street.

Another party sponsored by the Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will take place at the Eleventh Street Emporium, and the 11th Street Club will have its Wednesday night "Thriller" movies again.

of sneaking in a really good item on the reverse side of his recordings of "popular" numbers, and he's done it again for VICTOR with "Carnegie Blues." It's a really meaty, solid number. The reverse is "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings" with vocals by Jova Sherrill. Freddy Martin does a neat job for VICTOR with "Ev'rytime I Dream" on the back, and it's okay, too.

Bing Crosby never comes up with dud, and his "Just a Prayer Away" is no exception. "My Mother's Waltz," on the reverse, is nice. CO- LUMBIA lists several pretty good jobs. We ourselves go for Woody Herman, and his "Laura," with "Wonder" on the back, is one of the "Band that plays the Blues" best. Kate Smith does well with "Just a Prayer Away" and "All of My Life." Curt Massey's "Candy" is just so-so. Mercer's CAPITOL job of that time is better by far. CAPITOL's Martin Tilton does herself proud with "Stranger in Town" and "I Should Care." The Blue Pipers aren't bad at all with "Dreams" and "Tabby, the Cat." We don't like Betty Hutton, but if you do, you'll be pleased with "Blue Skies" and "Stuff Like That." In the classical music depart-

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, April 12, 1945 Three



SONGSTRESS MARJEAN FOX ... latest femme rage at post

Marjean Fox, School Troops' 'Discovery,' Is Benning's Newest Popular Songstress

Cynics have claimed that the reason for the many admiring glances directed into the S-4 office of School Troops are not alone for the efficient manner in which that office is run. In fact, some even go as far as to say that the major cause for the interest of passersby is the department's "dark-haired, secretarial, Marjean Fox."

Marjean is five feet four and a half inches tall, with brown eyes and dark hair — and beauty is not her only asset. As listeners to the "Listen, It's Fort Benning" program on a recent Saturday afternoon can attest, she is also a fine singer.

Performing over WRBL with the School Troops' 267th AGF Band, led by CWO Morris Pount, Marjean sang in such creditable fashion that she has been invited to repeat on future programs. An experienced hand in the

musical line, Marjean has been singing and playing piano for over fifteen years. She began her training in a classical vein but has since switched to popular works. Marjean is a native of Tulsa, Okla., and attended Oklahoma A. and M., where she majored in music.

While studying at Oklahoma, Marjean sang at Tulsa's Casanova Club with Bobby Huggins and his orchestra, and joined them every Saturday evening broadcast.

Came the war and Marjean went to work for the Douglas Aircraft Company in Tulsa. It was at Douglas that she met and subsequently married Fred A. Fox, an instructor in Douglas Industrial Training School. When he was assigned as an officer candidate in 26th Company, 3rd SIF, Marjean came to Columbus and has been working with the School Troops.

Another series of Combat Shows, which proved so successful in the program and which are now overseas have been introduced last autumn, written to say that the organization developed for producing shows has functioned capably in the combat zones, thereby justifying 100 per cent the efforts of Sgt. Moore.

SSO DIRECTOR As in the original series of shows, units this time will be organized with the Special Services Officer as unit director, and serving under him will be a committee headed by the entertainment chairman, who will supervise the production, assisted by musical and production chairmen.

Rules for the forthcoming Combat Shows will be announced by May 1, Major Maxey stated, and the units will then have three weeks to prepare their entries. The finals this year will be held in the Recreation Hall in the Second Army area at Grand Hill, probably on or about May 25.

Contest Stated For Writers Of Musical Revues

A contest for full-length musicals performed between March 5 and August 31, with prizes of war bonds, has been announced by the Special Services Division of the Army Service Forces, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vanezy, special service officer at Fort Benning.

The contest is open to men and women in the Armed Forces of the United States within the continental United States. Entries should be submitted to the 4th Service Command so that they will arrive no later than August 31.

TYPED MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts must be typed or written in legible handwriting on one side of the paper only. Sheets must be bound together and numbered, with the cover or top page bearing clearly the title of the sketch, entrant's name and military rank, and both his permanent and military addresses. No restriction will be placed on the subject matter or form except that it contain no censorship dialogue or stage directions which would prohibit its official publication and distribution. All material must be original and unpublished except by military agencies, and owned exclusively by the entrant. An entrant may enter as many manuscripts as desired.

GO TO WASHINGTON

The manuscripts from various Service Commands will be forwarded to Washington for judging. The winning manuscript will be published by the Special Services Division. As one of the series of "Blueprint Specials" to be distributed to all military personnel in the United States and overseas.

The Writers' War Board, a group of civilian writers interested in the furthering of original manuscripts by and for the Armed Forces, has offered five prizes, one of a \$200 war bond, one of a \$50 war bond for second prize and three \$25 war bonds.

Fort Benning Radio Shows

THURSDAY
 6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" (WRBL)
 7:30 P. M. "Sportscasting" with Sgt. Carl Neu (WDKX)
 7:45 P. M. "Lawson Field Air Show" (WDKX)
 8:30 P. M. "Songs of the Soul" (WRBL)
FRIDAY
 6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" (WRBL)
 11:45 P. M. "Midnight Melodies" by The Parachute School (WDKX)
SATURDAY
 2:00 P. M. "Listen, It's Fort Benning" stage show in the Main Theater (WRBL)
 6:00 P. M. "Service Club of the Air" from Service Club No. 1 (WDKX)
MONDAY
 10:05 A. M. "Infantry Hall of Fame," Sgt. Dick Kepfinger (WRBL)
 6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" including School Troops of the Infantry School (WRBL)
TUESDAY
 3:15 P. M. "Women at War" Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews Fort Benning personalities (WDKX)
 6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" (WRBL)
 7:30 P. M. "Parachute School on Parade" (WDKX)
WEDNESDAY
 6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" Col. Jack Meyer, Quartermaster Hour (WRBL)

Here's Your Hostess!

(Editor's Note: Service Club hostesses have become the friend of thousands of soldiers of all grades who visit the various service clubs spotted throughout the post. Recognizing the fact that many soldiers would like to know hostesses better, THE BAYONET this week commences a series of thumbnail sketches of the service club personalities.)

Serving a career of social service work, Miss Farmer "enlisted" as a service club hostess a few days after Pearl Harbor and was assigned to her first assignment with colored troops at Camp Wheeler. SERVED AT LAWSON Six months later she was transferred to Fort Benning at the Lawson Field rec hall.

Eight months later she was assigned to No. 1 club and has been there since. For a time she managed the guest house on Ingersoll street until it was taken over by the Post Exchange last July.

Mary Farmer has seen all views of soldiers in her interesting job. In fact, on many occasions she has "mothered" the lonely GIs, provided recreation to while away off-duty hours and made the Service Club lounge just about the closest thing to home on the post.

Service Club life hasn't been devoid of romance for the popular hostess, for a year ago she became the wife of Captain Robert Ayres, who is now an athletic officer at Camp Butler, N. C.

Miss Farmer was born in Birmingham, but moved to Cincinnati in 1936 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Farmer. Her hobbies include playing the piano and tennis, but being hostess. Fort Benning's soldiers take first precedence in all her endeavors.

A brother of the hostess, Francis L. Farmer, has served overseas for three years. Mary's zone now convalescing from his tenth year of malaria, first contracted in the invasion of North Africa.



MARY FARMER ... popular hostess

Minstrel Artists Urgently Needed For Bond Show

Talented artists, either amateur or professional, are urgently needed to perform in the forthcoming minstrel show now in the stages of production by Special Services of the post. It is planned to stage an old-fashioned minstrel show in furtherance of the Seventh War Loan drive next month, with bookings on the post during May.

Col. Carter On Air Tonight On WRBL

Col. Richard W. Carter, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, will be featured tonight on "Second Army Shorts," weekly program broadcast every Thursday night at 6:00 p. m. over Station WRBL.

Colonel Carter will be interviewed by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr. of Fourth Headquarters, about Second Army and Fourth Headquarters, and what they are doing and what their mission is. He will describe the functioning of a Special Troops Headquarters Detachment, explain the organization which is set up, and give listeners a more complete picture of what the men with the red and white patches on their left shoulder are doing in the war effort.

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
 THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
 CHICKEN DINNERS
 "OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
 REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
 WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
 WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
 NEAR WAWERLY HOTEL

SMITTY'S
 13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

DIAPER SERVICE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
 —DIAL 3-1464—

RecordReview

By CPT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: As a special service to company dayrooms and to individuals buying recorded music, THE BAYONET will feature each week brief notes on the latest record releases available in Columbus stores. This week, recordings heard were featured at Humes Music Store.)
 Duke Ellington has a nice habit

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR—

FURNITURE—STOVES—DISHES—HEATERS
 REFRIGERATORS—STORE FIXTURES
 AND ALMOST ANYTHING OF VALUE
 If You Have Something To Sell—
 Dial 2-4580 For Our Estimate!

Southeastern Trading & Sales Co.
 14 WEST TENTH STREET

READ THE . . .

Columbus Enquirer In The Morning
 Columbus Ledger In The Evening
 Ledger-Enquirer On Sunday
 WE DELIVER TO DAY ROOMS, CLUBS,
 OFFICES OR QUARTERS

GEOIL H. GARRETT, News Dealer
 Fort Benning Distributor for Ledger-Enquirer
 Office: Owner, Home Town News Stand
 1138 Front Street Next To A&P
 Ledger Bldg. Next To A&P
 Phone 6198 Super Store Phone 7441

BARE YOURSELF TO THE SUN

Bare, bare, bare sun clothes . . . do your sun shift in jet BLACK GABARDINE, winking with a parade of stark white buttons . . . shorts with front pleats, cover-up mid-riff top that hints at sleeves. Worship the sun in a striped RAYON JERSEY mid-riff playsuit, meticulously fashioned to make the most of you . . . sleek shorts with dramatic bra top.

Sun and air yourself in a lovely mid-riff, halter-neck playsuit, deftly fashioned in crepey striped SEERSUCKER.

All styles in sizes 34 to 38.

Gabardine and Jersey Suits, **\$5.99**
 Seersucker Suits, **\$3.99**

KIRVEN'S THRIFT BASEMENT
 Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., APRIL 12, 1945 NO. 31

POSTAGRAMS

A TPS corporal related a story here this week of a Jap officer, who was so at odds with the Nip war effort that he tried to escape to our lines, but was seriously wounded in the attempt. Two Medal of Honor winners, Tech Sgt. Harold Wise and Lt. Orville Bloch, met here when assigned to duty with TIS. Bloch was once with the 124th Infantry at the post. Announcement was made that all swimming pools at the post will open on May 1st. Russ Pool, for enlisted personnel, has undergone a thorough overhauling and is in perfect condition. A 22-officer inspection team from Atlanta visited all ASF units on Monday and Tuesday. The Parashute School is planning a huge outdoor amphitheater in the Georgia area, where USO shows, movies, and all sorts of entertainment can be witnessed under the stars. The used clothing drive continues with the post having already contributed over 1,500 pounds. John Doe is no longer a fictitious name at Fort Benning. A soldier by the name of John Doe, Jr., is now in the Reception Center's Special Training Unit. PX removed five-gallon-per-purchase limits on gas, provided you have the needed coupons. QM commissary resumed sale of meat products after a three-week layoff. Army Daughters are producing a play called "Love From A Stranger" at the Children's School, with all proceeds going to purchase an iron lung for the hospital. Six Chilean army officers are visiting TIS and TPS this week. A lieutenant general in the Brazilian Air Force was here last week. Catholic, Jewish and Protestant speakers are conducting post-wide lectures on inter-faith cooperation. A WAC at TPS used to be an assistant district attorney in Ohio. Treasury officials from Washington witnessed a preview of "Here's Your Infantry" at the post last week.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The Birmingham Barons, managed by Frank (Pancho) Barber, who caught for the Giants

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, a civilian enterprise (in compliance with War Relocation Authority Circular 44-20) in the interest of the civilian population of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: Thomas P. Clark, 333 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Car Owners Face Hardest Year In 1945

In a recent report, the Office of War Information, using data furnished by the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Office of Price Administration, and other agencies concerned with civilian transportation, made the following statement:

"Owners of passenger automobiles, trucks, and busses will face, during 1945, the hardest period since the war began."

This prediction is based on the following which are excerpts from the OWI report.

THE GASOLINE SITUATION. 1-12

Even though the certified production of all petroleum liquids for February 1945 is at an all-time peak and the current production of all grades of gasoline is also at a record-breaking total, the problem of gasoline supplies for civilians remains acute. Reason for lack of improvement: Military demands have expanded along with increased production.

Military requirements are currently on the increase. This always causes greater demands on transportation facilities. At the present moment, transportation is tighter than supply.

Increased gasoline supplies for use abroad are expected from the Near East and Middle East late this year. If the war's pace should slacken late in 1945 or if "Victory-in-Europe" Day should arrive at that time, some surplus may be expected for civilian use depending on a decrease, if any, in military demands. Officials cautioned, however, that more liberal rationing of gasoline after "V-E" Day is contingent on a number of factors which would prevail at that time.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT Director, made the following comment about gasoline supplies and the condition of the Nation's gasoline-powered automotive vehicles:

"Because of the shortage of tires, parts, and new vehicles, there is no immediate prospect that ODT will increase its claims for gasoline for civilian use."

Consumption of gasoline has recently been running slightly higher than allocations, meaning that the Nation is using reserves, according to PAW.

THE PASSENGER CAR SITUATION. 2-12

No new passenger cars will be produced in 1945, WPB says.

The future of civilian passenger car transportation in America looks grim with automobiles disappearing from highways at the rate of about 4,000 daily or nearly 1,500,000 annually due to such factors as scarcity of tires, replacement parts, and mechanical deterioration, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

Scraping of private passenger automobiles continues at a high rate, and the total number of such cars in the hands of essential drivers is getting dangerously low. ODT, making its study from sources other than registrations, estimates that the national total of passenger cars as of January 1, 1944, was 25,800,000. This figure dwindled to 24,400,000 as of January 1, 1945.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT Director, made the following comment about gasoline supplies and the condition of the Nation's gasoline-powered automotive vehicles:

"Because of the shortage of tires, parts, and new vehicles, there is no immediate prospect that ODT will increase its claims for gasoline for civilian use."

Consumption of gasoline has recently been running slightly higher than allocations, meaning that the Nation is using reserves, according to PAW.

THE PASSENGER CAR SITUATION. 2-12

No new passenger cars will be produced in 1945, WPB says.

The future of civilian passenger car transportation in America looks grim with automobiles disappearing from highways at the rate of about 4,000 daily or nearly 1,500,000 annually due to such factors as scarcity of tires, replacement parts, and mechanical deterioration, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

Scraping of private passenger automobiles continues at a high rate, and the total number of such cars in the hands of essential drivers is getting dangerously low. ODT, making its study from sources other than registrations, estimates that the national total of passenger cars as of January 1, 1944, was 25,800,000. This figure dwindled to 24,400,000 as of January 1, 1945.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT Director, made the following comment about gasoline supplies and the condition of the Nation's gasoline-powered automotive vehicles:

under John McGraw, will meet School Troops at Gowdy Friday night. A return tilt will be played at Greenville, Ala., next Tuesday.

Kiki Cuyler's Atlanta Crackers will be here next week for a four-game series against TPS, Profs, Vets, and Rifles. Fans are looking forward to Sunday's exhibition between TPS and the Profs, figuring that Al Tate and Dewey Wilkins will oppose one another on the mound.

They look like the post's best hurlers to date. Wilkins beat Atlanta up there last Saturday, but the Profs lost on Sunday, 10-7, to divide the series.

School Troops topped TPS, Wolves nipped Rifles, Phenix City won over Medicos, and Columbus topped 3rd PIR in other Sunday exhibitions.

Officers' Club Tennis Tourney will get under way Saturday. Concocting is being used as a reconditioning exercise at the hospital.

Sgt. Bill Belgrade was named business manager of TIS Doughboy-gridders, who will open spring practice drills on May 1st.

Danny Gabbianelli, ex-Shields, ex-Wolves, ex-Eagles, was wounded in the leg while fighting in Germany.

Sam Prophet, former Prof star and later an official, was revealed to be a prisoner of war in Germany.

3rd PIR adopted name of Reds for diamond team. The inimitable Peanute Davis is on hand for another season with the Reception Center nine, which opens Sunday in Macon.

Being critical of people no more helps to cure them than does being condescending.

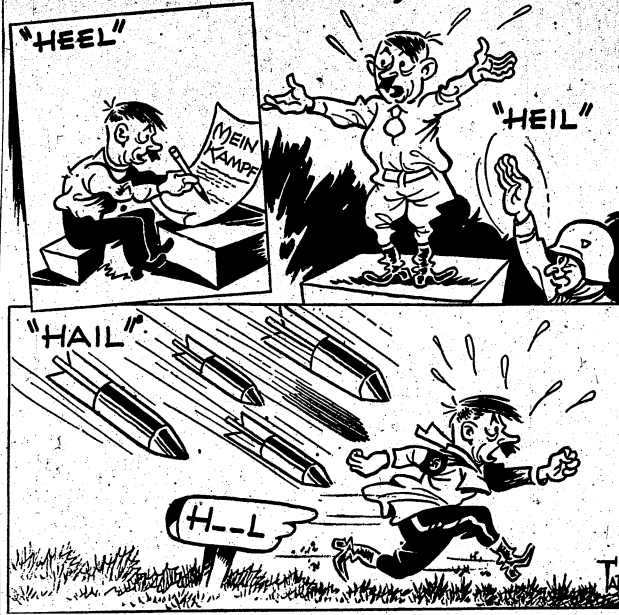
The only strength to make us ultimately stronger than our enemies is strength in the moral sense.

When we put our best foot forward we stop kicking.

If your pride gets hurt maybe it sticks out too much.

Children are more affected by the direction we take ourselves than by the correction we give them.

HERE'S A BRIEF HISTORY OF HITLER



Chaplain's Corner

POWER-LINES AND TOW-LINES

By Chap. Clarence M. Walton

The other morning I sat on the bluff overlooking Lawson Field and watched a C-47 and a glider take off.

The glider cleared the ground first. They appeared somewhat similar in nature, and from my point of observation I could see no line of connection between the glider and the plane.

Anyone unfamiliar with the differences between gliders and planes might have concluded that the two aircraft were on an equal basis, or that the glider had more power than the plane because it rose from the ground first.

Any experienced observer, however, even without being able to see the connection, would know that the glider was attached to the plane by means of a tow-line, and that it did not possess within itself the power to rise from the ground. Neither can the glider maintain of itself the attitude which the tow-plane gives it.

A few minutes after the take-off, when the two aircraft circled back over the field, the tow-line was disconnected, and immediately the glider began to descend. Not only could it not rise any higher, but it could not so much as maintain itself in level flight.

It is true that gliders have been known to utilize the power of wind currents and remain aloft for several hours. In 1931 Lt. William Coker, Jr., set a new American record by keeping a glider aloft without support for 24 hours and 14 minutes. A few years later Kurt Schmidt, a German experimenter, flew a world record for non-power aircraft by galloping his glider up and down the air currents for a non-stop flight of 36 hours and 35 minutes.

But these cases are phenomenal. And even so, the power for such flights comes from sources outside the glider, and over which the glider has no control. In general it may be said of gliders that they depend on others to start them off, to keep them going, and to determine their direction.

We may notice in life the human counterpart of the power-line and also of the glider. It thrills and delights us to see a man who knows where he is going and has what it takes to get there. Such a man does not depend on someone else to tow him off, and he does not rely on the uncertain support of others to maintain him. Neither does he live in fear of the time when the tow-line may be severed and he must start on the downward trail.

Even the power-plane is not self-sufficient. From time to time it must receive fuel from outside itself. In the same way, the power-driven life must be renewed by contact with God. The man who has contacted and utilized the Divine power-line, has within himself the resources to attain whatever worthy goal he has set for himself. Of such a man may it truly be said, "The Kingdom of God is within you."

The difference between the man who depends on the tow-line and the man who is power-driven is not always readily apparent. The tow-line is not always visible. Often a man may rise on the

Infantry School Roll of Honor

Medal of Honor

1st Lieut. Edgar H. Lloyd, of Blytheville, Ark., who was commissioned at The Infantry School November 9, 1943, and who used his fists as well as his weapons to destroy five German machine-guns and kill and wound as many of the enemy, has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, the War Department has announced.

The action occurred September 14, 1944, near Pompey, France, when Lieutenant Lloyd, then a second lieutenant, was a rifle platoon leader of the 319th Infantry Regiment, 80th Infantry Division. He was killed in a subsequent action on November 16, 1944.

Lieutenant Lloyd's company was ordered to expel an estimated enemy force of 200 men from a heavily fortified position. Advancing to within 50 yards of the position, his platoon was caught in a machinegun and rifle cross-fire which caused temporary disorganization and many casualties.

Shouting orders and encouragement to his men, Lieutenant Lloyd ran forward, jumped into the first enemy machinegun position, knocked out the gunner with his fist, dropped a hand grenade and jumped out before it exploded, destroying the enemy weapon.

He moved swiftly from one German machinegun to another, pinning the enemy soldiers down with accurate fire from his sub-machinegun until he was close enough to hurl hand grenades. With unerring aim, he destroyed four additional machineguns.

Inspired by this singular display of valor, and with his deadly crossfire eliminated as a result of Lieutenant Lloyd's actions, his rifleman smashed head-on into the now disorganized enemy, wounding bayonets and hurling grenades. In all, more than 100 Germans were killed and 12 enemy guns destroyed.

These men, who have been existing in mud and foxholes for veritable ages, have been inspired to carry on by the very thoughts of their wives, families, and homes—and for such things did they fight so gallantly!

And when their homes become paradises regained, they most certainly will make love to their wives, and they will also settle down to the way of life to which they were accustomed before the debacle dimmed the lights on a thousand Main Streets.

So again we say "Phooey!" to the writers who are frightened by hundreds of poor wives into believing that their husbands won't know 'em at the railroad station!

If your spouse seems different, 'twill be because he's more of a man than ever—or he may sport a beard.

But watch out for those medals he wears; they scratch when he holds you in his arms.

BENNING BUREAU: Summer draws on—but let's hope the heat waves skip Jaw-Jaw. Already does the Fatio Grill glow with gale's these fragrant spring nights, while Gowdy Field will soon echo with cries of "Kill the umpire" on balmy evenings. Every gal has an escort in this season of romance, although puppy love is the beginning of

BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

Dripping with drivel have been recent articles and stories in various magazines all dealing with the same theme—that the war is going to change most of the men so radically that their wives will not know 'em.

The sample plot is usually a bit on this order: Joe spends two years at a remote outpost, or in the heat of battle. . . . He returns home on furlough, or is possibly discharged, and his good wife greets him with ardor and pent-up fervor. . . . But Joe, who just made PFC, remains aloof; he fails to seize the missus in a hot embrace, then proceeds to sulk around the house during his leave.

Mrs. Joe is non-plussed; her husband doesn't understand her any more. . . . He's not the man he was before he went away! . . . But she believes the stress he has undergone has transformed her hubby, so she strives to do all in her power to help him.

These tales generally have two stock endings. . . . In the first, Joe kisses his wife in the last paragraph—or else he leaves her, saying: "It's for the best that we part!"

And the articles, too, have been exploiting this subject. . . . The writers, most of them unmarried, all declare vehemently that the waiting wives will not recognize their husbands, that the men will be psychological cases, immune to love and their "better halves."

Nonsense! . . . We are not conducting an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column this week, merely exercising some common-sense or horse-sense. . . . The servicemen will not return to their wives as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

True, millions of the brave lads have been through hell and high water, and a period of readjustment will be necessary—but only to the ways of civilian life. . . .

These men, who have been existing in mud and foxholes for veritable ages, have been inspired to carry on by the very thoughts of their wives, families, and homes—and for such things did they fight so gallantly!

And when their homes become paradises regained, they most certainly will make love to their wives, and they will also settle down to the way of life to which they were accustomed before the debacle dimmed the lights on a thousand Main Streets.

So again we say "Phooey!" to the writers who are frightened by hundreds of poor wives into believing that their husbands won't know 'em at the railroad station!

If your spouse seems different, 'twill be because he's more of a man than ever—or he may sport a beard.

But watch out for those medals he wears; they scratch when he holds you in his arms.

BENNING BUREAU: Summer draws on—but let's hope the heat waves skip Jaw-Jaw. Already does the Fatio Grill glow with gale's these fragrant spring nights, while Gowdy Field will soon echo with cries of "Kill the umpire" on balmy evenings. Every gal has an escort in this season of romance, although puppy love is the beginning of

This Kiki'd World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

Tech Sgt. Dan Brooker, who's chore is to help turn out that delicious G. I. bread, has a new pup that he calls "Salvage." Whereas 1st Sgt. Howard Coleman, who lives not far away, has a dog he calls "Furlough." And one of Furlough's pups has been named "AWOL." Probably goes to show the trend of doggy names for future dog shows: as GI's return home and start calling dogs after various things in the army.

Lieut. Charles Lecky took an electric razor into a shop at Wichita Falls, Kan. some three years ago, to have the shaver repaired. Parts being what they are, the shop told him he might have to wait a while. He waited so long he forgot all about the thing, and was mightily surprised Monday a. m. to get a note from the Kansas shop saying his razor would be forwarded to him.

When Sgt. John Lombardo was back in Pennsylvania on a furlough recently, he saw a picture in a Philadelphia paper of Tech Sgt. John Holland, who used to be a well-known figure about Fort Benning. John was pictured somewhere in Germany, together with two other soldiers, holding up a nude-window decoration dummy!

Well, even the metropolitan papers do it now and then. Here's an interesting little slip made, the other day by the Atlanta Constitution: "Nelson, after touring the front line yesterday in two strokes under par, slipped slightly on the backside and wound up with an 18-hole total of 33-38."

A Lawson Field first sergeant was calling the roll for a formation to hear the Articles of War. He barked one name and received no answer. After hearing the Sergeant repeat the name several times to no avail, someone from the rear piped up saying: "That man was discharged yesterday."

"Well! Well!" retorted the Sergeant. "That's one way to get out of hearing them."

At the POW camp, a lad named Bounds is pitcher for the team's softball team. So it generally comes out "Bounds on the Mound."

"Tap" Goudenough says that he knows a soldier whose wife is so

Then they also are talking about the way Staff Sergeant Zarek, the supply sergeant, at 811th Cargo Squadron, closed up the place the other night and then found that Corp. Clodfelter was missing. A searching party discovered him buried under a mountain of laundry and salvage.

The Public Relations Office in Academic Regiment now is beginning to worry. They're running out of ideas for names. When the A.R. started looking around for a name for its athletic squads a few years back, Sgt. Milton Luban came up with "Professors," which has been shortened to "Profs."

Then Sgt. Walt Miller and his crew figured out "W.A.Cademics" for the WAC basketball team. Now they have doped out "Profets" for the new softball team. "What is worrying us, is if we add any new teams, how are we gonna figure out any new names?" Sgt. Miller says.

The town's No. 1 toper got paid, and off to the corner beer joint he sauntered. After a dozen slugs of whiskey and a few brews, he became a little too boisterous, and it was necessary that the bouncer be summoned, who promptly deposited the drunk on the sidewalk. Picking himself up, he fumed and fussed, and finally hollered to a newsboy, who stood near by, "Listen, Bud, I'm going back in there, and throw out those tough guys. Now you count them as I throw them out the door."

Thirty seconds later, a body came flying out, and as it rolled into the gutter, the newsboy counted, "One."

"No, no," protested the drunk, "that's me again."

The other night when a local minister phoned a brother reverend in a nearby city, Lucy, the long distance operator, asked her supervisor if that would be a "Parson to Parson" call?

One reason romance lasted longer in the gay nineties was that a wife looked the same after washing her face.

My Columbus Girl, says she wonders what's next in stockings. After silk went out they were NY-10, then RAY-on, then COTT-on, and now PAINT-on.

I've been watching the comic sections of the papers more closely than usual of late. Not that I'm one of the cynics of this wide, wide world who scoffs at the comics! No indeed! I admit that I read them religiously, but not always with the applied intensity I should. It seems to me that at this moment people should so much treasure the comic strips, not because they are particularly informative. But people—parents in particular—should read them with an eye to censorship.

What notions does "Junior" take away from him from the comics? Far from teaching the small fry of the nation that "crime does not pay," Dick Tracy is showing him one new way after another of committing various crimes. It takes only the mind of a child

to figure out some way of avoiding the fate that invariably befalls the criminal characters of that comic strip. And why it is included in the "comics" is beyond me. "Orphan Annie" is another strip that deals with crime. True, the guilty persons come to a horrible end, but in the meantime "Junior's" little mind has been impregnated with something of doing away with his enemies—with least expense to himself.

Sure "Junior" is more precocious (as are all his ilk), than were you and I when we were at his age. But what is "Junior" going to be like when he reaches our age? Will he be a useful citizen of this great country—or will he be living one step ahead of the law, and patting himself on the back because he has got away with something?

Even the comic strips (so called) that haven't turned to crime for the amusement of the younger generation, have deteriorated in another way. "Moon Mullins," a strip which, when I was a youngster, was really funny—has become a slap-stick means of airing marital difficulties. "The Gumps" is a tale of intrigue.

Seems to me it's time a campaign were started for getting the comic strips back to what they were intended to be!

Fight For Peace Needs Courage, Too!

The Germans thought our farm boys, pampered city sons and "dead-end kids" were a "soft generation" who could not or would not fight. Yet the boys who planted our flag on two Jims and carried it across the Rhine have shown the same courage as their forefathers at Bunker Hill. And their fathers at Belleau Wood.

Courage, of course, has been shown by men who fight for mere survival. And this HAS been a war for survival. But men who love freedom fight for something more than that. To be worthy of their courage we must have courage ourselves—courage to carry on after the war and fight for lasting peace.

George Washington not only raised our flag. He had a design for living under it. "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair." He knew that unless we raised up wise and honest people wherever our colors are raised, we would soon abuse the liberty we paid so dear a price to win. We would not make the unselfish use of liberty which could win the gratitude and respect of neighbor nations—the only sure foundation for a lasting peace.

We can say that the courage of our soldiers today has saved us from aggressor hordes. We

can say it has preserved our independence. But deep down both they and we long to make a wiser and more fruitful use of freedom. We long to build a secure world where men fight together to remove the best in all, instead of with each other to see which can come out on top.

This will take, not just the courage of Bunker Hill but courage on Capitol Hill. Not just the courage of Belleau Wood but courage at Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks. Not just courage in the corridors of Corregidor but in the corridors and conference rooms of San Francisco.

And it will take the courage of every one of us to back up the agreements of our statesmen.

It will take the courage of men who say: "Unless we raise our moral standards it is useless to raise our hopes. Unless we raise up wise and honest men—starting with ourselves—we will not keep the promises we make. Nor keep our friends. And unless we keep our promises and friends we cannot keep peace." This, perhaps, seems more like common sense than courage. But it takes uncommon sense AND courage to start being wise and honest in the world today. Have you kept it?

Even the power-plane is not self-sufficient. From time to time it must receive fuel from outside itself. In the same way, the power-driven life must be renewed by contact with God. The man who has contacted and utilized the Divine power-line, has within himself the resources to attain whatever worthy goal he has set for himself. Of such a man may it truly be said, "The Kingdom of God is within you."

The difference between the man who depends on the tow-line and the man who is power-driven is not always readily apparent. The tow-line is not always visible. Often a man may rise on the

power of another more, quickly than does the power-driven man himself. And if it is inevitable that some men have not the power within themselves to carry on, it is all to the good that Life has its tow-lines.

The answers to Life's problems come not from the tow-lines, but from the power-lines.

Major, General Raymond S. McLain, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who attended the Officers Refresher Course at The Infantry School in December 1940, now Commanding General of the XIX Corps on the Rhine River front, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" in France between July 31 and October 15, 1944, according to a recent War Department announcement.

The citation reads: "Coinciding with the assumption of command of the 90th Infantry Division, General McLain, through his own impressively assured and aggressive spirit, imbued the entire Division with the will and energy to win."

power of another more, quickly than does the power-driven man himself. And if it is inevitable that some men have not the power within themselves to carry on, it is all to the good that Life has its tow-lines.

The answers to Life's problems come not from the tow-lines, but from the power-lines.

Coon-Hunting Has Unique Role In Reconditioning At Hospital

Hunting—in this case the exciting chase for the elusive coon behind a pack of baying dogs—is a unique phase of reconditioning soldiers at the ASF Regional Hospital Reconditioning Unit at Fort Benning, as a means of restoring full use of legs and joints for wounded or injured soldiers.

ONE ADD COON HUNT

And it is being learned by the doctors and surgeons that the therapeutic value of the chase is far greater than the exercise, for the stories of the hunt, related afterwards, extend through the entire group of patients who have advanced to the heavy exercise stage and the memories of the hunt help keep up morale for a long time after the actual participation.

The idea of taking out a group of patients on a weekly hunt was worked out by Col. Chauncey E. Dorell, commanding officer of the hospital and several officers and non-commissioned officers on his staff, all of whom are ardent hunters.

"We believed that the thrills, excitement and stimulus of a hunt would be more valuable than putting men through obstacle courses or working out routine exercises for injured or wounded legs and joints," Col. Dorell said. "Many men, we found, approached routine exercises with what the golfers call mental hazards. They feared an obstacle course as being very strenuous and found routine exercises just another chore."

"But in the excitement of a hunt, they performed these exercises without thinking about them at all."

USE MANY MUSCLES

"These coon hunts, we have discovered, utilize the wholesome medical doctrine that you may get well while you play. The outdoor exercise while following the yelping of a pack of coon hounds, uses as many muscles as are employed in the obstacle course of a prolonged road march—work that is necessary to restore the full use of painful and stiff joints not only in the legs but in the back and upper extremities as well."

"We found that the old knee or ankle that refused strenuous work-outs got it as the man, oblivious of the aches that he might have felt on a march, hunched along to keep up with the chase. Men take the obstacles of the field without remembering and favoring the injured member."

"And, most important of all, the interest and memories of the activities of a hunt, replaced the usual painful sensation of next day. New confidence is restored in the men's physical ability, and recovery is aided without any fear or resistance on the part of the patient."

"As the Army put it, the objective is obtained in these strenuous obstacle maneuvers by the tactical element of surprise without time to evaluate the hazards that are encountered."

ONCE EACH WEEK

The hunts are organized once each week. From trainees at the hospital who have arrived at the stage where strenuous exercise

reports, "Every fall, scratch, every humorous incident, every bit of excitement are shared by all of the other men. All of this leads to anticipation for the next group who will be able to go out on a hunt."

Keen competition is inspired while the trainees make every effort to get into condition to be able to take part in the next hunt. All of the patients in Class III are mighty anxious to get well or strong enough to take part in the next coon hunt.

"Of course coon hunting is not the only activity that makes use of this type of therapeutic approach. Other games and adventures accomplish the same purpose. But the good fellowship of a hunting party, the presence of officers selected because of their friendliness, humor and human interest, all make the entire occasion an exceptional one... something to be enjoyed, remembered and discussed. No other feature of the entire reconditioning program has a better health-giving effect than our coon hunts. Each one is better and as the interest spreads, the healing value grows accordingly."

It is necessary to restoring the full use of some injured joint, a group of 10 or 12 is chosen. Behind a pack of well-trained dogs, the party of officers, non-coms and trainees set out for some area of the huge post at Fort Benning where coons are known to make their usual habitat.

When the dogs catch a scent, the chase is on. Through ditches, ravines, dense marshes and bramble thickets, over logs and fences and hills the dogs pursue the fleeing coon. Behind the dogs come the party of men.

Finally the coon is treed and the men shake him out to let the dogs make the kill. After that comes a camp fire, then the return to the hospital for late coffee and doughnuts or some other form of snack.

SPIN STORIES
The stories that arise from the hunt the next day, that approximately 50,000 words of the entire group of trainees," Col. Dorell said.

School Troops Motor Pool Keeping 'Em Rolling With Aid Of Civilian Advisors

The late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair said when the first Civilian Automotive Advisors were recruited for the Army, that approximately 50,000 years of automotive experience would be added to the Army's "keep 'em rolling" program for its vehicles. Now, three years after the program was initiated, there are civilian advisors with most automotive units in the United States and many troops with troops in the field.

There are in the Motor Pool of School Troops, The Infantry School, ten automotive advisors assigned to each company, one to each section, and one assigned to Headquarters of the Motor Pool.

Senior Automotive Advisor in School Troops, TIS, is Glenn S. Mann, attached to Motor Pool Headquarters. Mr. Mann in his pre-advisor days was Service Manager of the Muscogee Motor Company in Columbus, Ga., and has been with the Army in his civilian status since 1942.

CIVIL SERVICE
"Men to become Civilian Automotive Advisors were selected through Civil Service because of their length of service with the military and for their high marks on competitive examinations," reports Mr. Mann. When the Army began its sudden and rapid expansion, there were few officers and men who had the necessary experience and training to properly maintain and repair motor units. There was a tremendous program of training and instruction to be started and it was for this reason that qualified civilian personnel, who were not at that time slated for active Army duty, were asked to aid the program.

When Mann received his appointment as an Advisor, he reported to Ft. Knox, Ky., to the Armored School where he taught the theory of internal combustion machines to officers and enlisted men. His next assignment was to Ft. Benning where he has served with the School Troops Brigade prior to his current work with the School Troops, TIS.

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
"It's our job," says Mann "to follow closely the work done in the Motor Pool by the mechanics in Second Echelon shops. We are also supposed to instruct and teach the men during working hours. One of the main aims of an automotive advisor can give his knowledge of field experience in various methods of getting the job done a little more quickly. Here at School Troops our advisors have gotten excellent cooperation from the men of the Motor Pool, and because of that we have been able to concentrate on our main objective—a high standard of preventive maintenance."

"It's also our job to see that as few vehicles as possible have to be 'declined'—that is, declared unserviceable and sent to Post Ordinance for higher echelon work. When a vehicle comes into our shops here it must be repaired and returned to its unit within three days, otherwise it must be carried on the rolls as a disabled vehicle. With the fine work these men have been doing here, a vehicle has to come to us pretty bad shape to be 'declined'."

SOME OVERSEAS
So successful has been the work of the automotive advisors that last year authorization was given, at the request of overseas commanders, for them to join combat units to perform the same type of work they do here. Overseas the advisors have the same status as other civilians attached to the Army—like newspaper correspondents, radio announcers, and scientists.

The other advisors who work with Mr. Mann in the Motor Pool are: Vilas B. Belk, Section I advisor, from Buena Vista, Ga.; Buford S. Warr, Co. I, Eufaula, Ala.; Antonio J. Venezia, Co. 2, New Orleans; James H. Floyd, Co. 3, Thomasville, Ga.; George N. Harris, Section II, Birmingham, Ala.; William M. McGuire, Co. 4, Nashville, Tenn.; Glenn H. Guilford, Co. 5, Minnesota; Hunter B. McElrath, Co. 6, Jacksonville, Fla.; and John T. Letcher, Tank Engineer Co., Montgomery, Ala.

Lonely Lookouts
LOS ANGELES, Calif., (ALNS) Posted on mountain tops in this area, lookouts, have been groups of 10 soldiers per mountain peak—sitting out the war in their

Arts, Crafts Program Opens

Slowly but surely, the Arts and Crafts program at the Parachute School is getting set to start on its way toward offering leisure time activity to men and women of the school. It had been hoped to start the program with the first of the month, but priority problems have arisen which have made it impossible to acquire materials and equipment in time.

It now looks as if the program will start in earnest in a matter of days. Master Sergeant Edward Pipkin, who will be in charge of the program, reports that the building is almost completely renovated and the materials that have been ordered have been arriving daily.

SERVE A MODEL
When opened for use of personnel of the school, the Arts and Crafts Building will be a model of its kind. The long building, near the TSP Extension Exchange which was formerly used by Troop Movements Section, has been undergoing a face-lifting which has changed it from a relatively drab office room into a first class craftsman's workshop.

Two partitions divide the building into three separate rooms. One complete wood or metal, art, and a dark room has been built, another small room will be available if needed for any special craft, and the largest room will be an office and perhaps a library for crafts designs and instruction manuals.

METAL CRAFT
The largest room will have all the equipment necessary for a complete wood or metal, craft program. Large work tables have been constructed for workbenches, and the wall will be lined with cabinets for storing materials and partly completed projects. An adjacent tool room will house tools which can be loaned by craftsmen and an attendant will be on duty there at all times.

The middle room of the building will be allocated to lighter craft work such as basketry, art, leatherwork, tooling and so forth. At present, several large workbenches of convenient height so that craftsmen may while serving the room.

The third section of the building will be devoted to special crafts. A dark room has been built, another small room will be available if needed for any special craft, and the largest room will be an office and perhaps a library for crafts designs and instruction manuals.

Base Air Inspector
Guest On Air Show
Major Glenn W. Mann, Jr., Base Air Inspector at Lawson field, who has met both the Japanese and the Germans during World War II, was the special guest of the Lawson Air Show last Thursday evening, relating experiences and observations while serving with the Ninth Troop Carrier Command in England and the 11th Air Force in Alaska.

Also making his debut on last Thursday evening's program, Private Ed Wedding, of the Base Special Service office, sang two songs. Prior to entering the service, Pvt. Wedding completed three European tours with the Westminister Choir and sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company Chorus.

The Lawson Air Show is a weekly feature of the radio station WDAK Columbus (1340 on your dial) and is heard at 7:45 (EWT) on Thursday evenings.

LAW MAKES A BUM OF LAMA
CHICAGO, Ill. (ALNS) — "Law" has made a bum out of "Kum Bum" which was the phony title adopted by Hugh Carruthers when he decided the postal service didn't pay enough, so invented the "Kum Bum" law.

Lonely assignments—and almost forgotten, they thought. But at Christmas time they found that they were remembered by at least one outfit—the Tom Mix Post of The American Legion in Los Angeles, which saw to it that each such outpost was remembered with Christmas gifts, including materials and games with which to pass away the dull hours of standing-



15-MILE HIKES THEIR SPECIALTY—These trainees of the ASF Regional Hospital's Reconditioning Program at Harmony Church undergo their required 15-mile hike by going on a night coon-hunting expedition in the densely wooded parts of the reservation. And they actually enjoy hiking!

Here in The Bayonet photo are several of the trainees and their guides who bi-weekly hunt raccoons all over the Fort Benning reservation. Left to right in the first row are Sgt. Clyde Waldrop, Pvt. John Thompson, T-5 Jack Franks, T-Sgt. Seth Taylor and T-4 George Leuter. In the rear row are Lt. Col. W. C. Kennedy, CO of the Harmony Church Unit Hospital, Pvt. R. L. Morrett, 1st-Sgt. Paul Halverson, Pvt. Sylvester Krentia, T-5 Edwin Adams and Col. Chauncey E. Dorell, commanding officer of the Fort Benning ASF Hospital. (Signal Lab Photo.)



"There are my two sons. I call them L-4 and L-5!"

VD Educational Program Begins For 1447th SCU

A vigorous venereal disease educational program for station complement troops at Fort Benning was inaugurated Tuesday with the first of a series of group meetings for detachment commanders and key non-coms in the various detachments of the 1447th Service Command Unit.

These group meetings are being conducted by Maj. Thomas E. McKell, post venereal disease control officer, who will outline a program of instruction to be carried on in the units later on by the unit CO's and the non-coms. All personnel attending the course will have a permanent assignment for the course.

After two weeks of preliminary instruction, the course will then be extended to all station complement personnel during regular weekly orientation hours. Each company or barracks will display venereal disease posters, make available pamphlets and other educational material, show instructive films on the subject, and provide a question box for the use of soldiers seeking further information.

Special night classes are also being held by Major McKell for instructors in the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center. A few members of other major installations at the post are also attending the morning meetings, and it is hoped that the instructional program will shortly be adopted on a post-wide basis.

Salute to...
WINGED VICTORY
Presented by DARRYL F. ZANUCK Directed by GEORGE CUKOR A 20th Century Fox Production

BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY
JOHN CARRADINE in "BLUEBEARD"
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
THE ARMY AIR FORCES
"WINGED VICTORY"
WITH ARMY PERSONNEL
Wednesday—Thursday
Hedy Lamarr—Geo. Brent in "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
RIALTO SATURDAY
Johnny Mack Brown in "LAND OF OUTLAWS"
Gary Cooper—Teresa Wright in "CASANOVA BROWN"
Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon in "MADAME CURIE"
"ROUGH, TOUGH, READY"

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
Jim Bronnon—Nina Foch in "I LOVE A MYSTERY"
Charles Boyer—Irene Dunn in "TOGETHER AGAIN"
Wm. Bendix—Susan Hayward in "THE HAIRY APE"
Tom Conway—Barbara Hale in "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
SPRINGER SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON in "MARKED TRAILS"
Sunday—Monday
LOU COSTELLA in "IN SOCIETY"
James Craig—Marlene Dietrich in "KISMET"
Ann Sheridan—Jane Wyman in "DOUGHIRLS"
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Red Cross Aid Largely Responsible For Saving Life Of Soldier's Wife

Red Cross aid, according to Pfc. Robert J. Leitch of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, Infantry School, who returned to 10th Company from an emergency furlough recently, was largely responsible for saving the life of his wife, who had been at the point of death in the maternity ward of a Denver hospital.

Leitch, after receiving a telegram March 16, was preparing to leave by train the next day on emergency furlough when a phone call at 8:30 p. m. from the Red Cross in Denver informed him that his wife's condition was worse. The Post Red Cross rushed his furlough "through channels" and within two hours of receiving the telephone message he was en route to the Atlanta Municipal Airport.

At a hotel depot in Atlanta, Leitch was met by a driver of a bus service operating for a commercial air line, who asked him whether "he was the soldier from Fort Benning"—another indication of Red Cross expediency, Leitch pointed out.

Within fifteen minutes, he was in an airplane bound and a personal friend of William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, phoned McKenney and told him what he had learned at the hospital.

McKenney, too, knew of the shortage of cards through letters he had received from many of the service men. Both men decided to get to work immediately. Hawk would appeal for cards on "Thanks to the Yanks" and McKenney through the American Contract Bridge League would distribute them to the hospitals.

Hundreds of mail bags containing decks of playing cards, travel kits and mail rooms at CBS Headquarters in New York shortly after Hawk made his appeal.

Response To Plea
By Bob Hawk Nets
Deluge of Cards
Bob Hawk of CBS' "Thanks to the Yanks" made an appeal on his broadcast of March 12 for listeners to send him their spare decks of playing cards to be forwarded to wounded men in hospitals throughout the country. The entire country responded and at the end of three weeks the total decks had reached a half-million.

Hawk has been entertaining service men in canteens, camps and in hospitals, and on one of his tours of the hospitals he noticed many of the wounded boys asking the attendants for playing cards, but there were very few decks available.

Something had to be done. Hawk being a bridge enthusiast

for Cincinnati. Losing only an hour and fifteen minutes through stopovers, Leitch made the entire trip in eleven hours.

He was met at the Denver airport by his uncle who rushed him to the bedside of his wife, Mrs. Leitch, in an extremely weakened condition after the birth of her baby, began to rally after her husband arrived, and after four blood transfusions, she recovered.

Pfc. Leitch remained at his home in Denver until his wife was out of danger, then returned to duty April 2. "The baby!" he exclaimed. "It's a six-and-a-half pound girl. 'You ought to see her!'"

SERVICE FLAG SYMBOL

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) The War Department has ruled that a family or an organization service flag can now carry a symbol to designate an honorably discharged veteran. The blue star that indicated the man while in service will be replaced by a symbol of gold with a blue edging when he has been honorably discharged.

NO FAG SHORTAGE IN LISBON

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—Popular brands of American cigarettes can be had for 32 cents, U. S. in Lisbon, Portugal, reports A. C. McLaughlin, who never heard of the shortage until he came back to the United States. He is an embassy clerk in the capital of Portugal.

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 14 when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph's Aspirin for 35¢. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph's Aspirin.

NOTICE!
All work done at Nora's Beauty Shop by Students while Learning — Will be done for 1/2 Price
Nora's Beauty Shop
3714 SECOND AVENUE DIAL 9514

NOW! at WARDS

PARATROOPER DRESS BOOTS

\$749

10-inch Lace Boot; rubber heels; leather soles; genuine calfskin uppers. Sizes 6 to 12. Widths C, D, and E. RATIONED! Require shoe stamp or special shoe certificate.

Montgomery Ward

IF LONG DISTANCE LINES SEEM AS CROWDED AS THIS



HERE IS WHY!

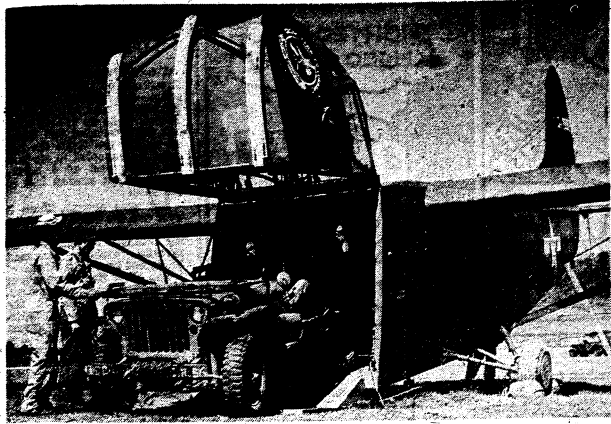
There are more calls than ever—more calls than the lines were built to handle.

And we can't build more lines right now. We'll have to make the facilities we have do.

We realize how much your Long Distance calls mean to you and we are doing our utmost to give you the best service possible.

Thanks for your understanding.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



LOADING A JEEP into the yawning mouth of a C-47A glider, the same type used recently in the sky-train over the Rhine when the Troop Carrier Command landed Allied paratroopers and supplies behind the enemy's lines to start the all-out assault, is demonstrated by these men in training at Lawson Field, 1 Troop Carrier Command base. (Lawson Field Photo.)

Good Conduct Medal Awarded 93 WACs In TIS

For their "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" during a year or more of active military service, 93 women of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Academic Regiment headquarters has announced. They are:

First Sgts.: Mary C. Brooks, Mildred B. Brown and Tech Sgt. Olga B. Brown.

Staff Sgts.: Sophia R. Barton, Vera M. Brading, Mary E. Buckley, Jean F. Cheshler, Elma E. Mensing and Helen A. Owens.

Technicians Third Grade: Corinne R. Anderson, Lucy M. Bragg, Arlene G. Glick, Dorothy M. Knaus, Pearl M. Maissa, Alta E. Riffle and Bonnelynn S. Smith.

SERGEANTS

Sergeants: Florence T. Altshuler, Eleanor B. Christy, Ella H. Joseph, Virginia E. Lattin, Margaret L. Smith, Frances E. Titus, Frances M. Trueblood, Lora K. Baker, Katherine L. Brown, Evelyn M. Ketchum and June A. Whalen.

TECHNICIANS Fourth Grade: Carolina L. Bachor, Alberta N. Barnes, Clara A. Bowers, Harriet Z. Bradley, Vera E. Burns, Lilias Chan-gelet, Zelma B. Dobkin, Margaret S. Drummond, Satelek Ermoian, Eva Fiedelman, Rachel Fries, Mildred L. Gaddy, Corinne Goudie, Priscilla M. Groat, Mary U. Kellar, Vera E. Kragh, Lois C. Laughlan, Kathryn C. Murphy, Shirley L. Ruskay, Yvonne Sant, Irene M. Schiller and Eleanor R. Wozniak.

CORPORALS

Corporals: Eleanor B. Christy, Frieda Goldberg, Sarah B. Kramer, Edna Alice R. Miller, Geneva R. Thompson, Rose Meister, Mary Jane Huse and Mary K. Kneese. Technicians Fifth Grade: Edith L. Barowsky, Beulah R. Chaffin, Nellie P. Christopher, Leona F. Congrove, Edna L. Cullum, Ann G. Demovic, Edith Doctor, Frances Gross, Olive M. Hasenfratz, Alberta D. Hill, Jane R. Juttsch, Edna A. Kneese, Phyllis C. McClain, Alice M. Patterson, Sophie T. Pawlak, Jane P. Regala, Dorothy A. Rosefield, Ruth L. Seltzer, Mary K. Smith, Louise V. Tait, Cecelia Y. Tower, Frances G. White, Ruth E. Zinser, Gwendolynne M. Kern, Elizabeth W. Writteman.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Private First Class Mary J. Blanker, Rose Brula, Florence I. Kempinger, Dorothy J. Kneese, Ruth L. Seltzer, Mary K. Smith, Louise V. Tait, Cecelia Y. Tower, Frances G. White, Ruth E. Zinser, Gwendolynne M. Kern, Elizabeth W. Writteman.

GENERAL'S DRIVER

General's Driver Sees Many Snappy Salutes Every Day

Cpl. Charles C. Bloeth, Company 1, Sec. 1, Motor Pool, Scouts Troops of The Infantry School, sees many snappy salutes in his day's driving than most soldiers see in a month. But then he has an extra added inducement to good salutes—the front of the sedan he drives there is a small, white star on a red background.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.

Bloeth has been driving the General's car since he was assigned to it. He is a member of the General's Driver's Club, which was organized to honor the driver of the General's car.



Every notice how faithfully these Arabs take their calisthenics?

Brazilian General Sees Training Activity Here

Dark skies at Fort Benning silhouetted paratroopers bailing out of C-47 transports in a demonstration for Maj. Brigadeiro do Ar Armando Figueira Trompowsky de Almeida, chief of staff of the general staff of the Brazilian air force, and a group of six other prominent officers of the Brazilian air force who visited here last week.

Arriving at Lawson Field Friday at noon, the visiting Brazilians were greeted during a down-pour of rain by two companies of troops of School Troops, the Infantry School as guns boomed a salute. The military band played the national anthems of the United States and Brazil.

TRY 'BUDDY SEAT'

During the afternoon the visitors toured the facilities of the Parachute School. In C Stage, the visitors had occasion to witness the dropping of the 250-foot training towers. Major Brigadeiro Trompowsky enjoyed the thrill of dropping from the top of one of the towers in the "buddy" seat, a replica of the famed device at the New York World's Fair. Accompanying the visitor on the "jump" was Lt. Carlos Lozano, of the Infantry School.

Saturday the Brazilian visitors toured various installations of the Infantry School, witnessing problems and training activities. They left Fort Benning by plane early Sunday.

Corresponding in rank to a lieutenant general in the U. S. Army, Major Brigadeiro Trompowsky has been decorated with the Legion of Merit by the United States for his splendid work in aviation and unstinting cooperation with the armed forces of the United States.

Greeting the visiting Brazilians at Lawson Field were Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commander, the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the Post commander; Col. George V. H. Moseley, Jr., assistant commander, the Parachute School; and Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer, Lawson field, and other Fort Benning officers.

Saturday the group of visitors at all inspect the Infantry School, where they will view the training of officer candidates.

Accompanying Major Brigadeiro Trompowsky was Col. Hugo da Cunha Machado, chief of division of the air staff; Lt. Col. Godo Fredo Vidal, chief of section; and two aides, Capt. E. Giffert, da Cunha Menezes and Capt. Raphael L. Dos Santos.

There are three American Air Force officers also in the party: Lt. Col. Hal B. Armstrong, Maj. E. F. Sucknick, and Lt. Clifford Perry.

2nd Army Soldiers Had Same Idea As Band Officials

More than one person can get the same idea, and that was conclusively proved last week at Fourth Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, when plans for the Seventh War Loan Drive were being drawn up.

Sombody saw the picture of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima, which was reprinted all over the United States after AP Photographer Joe Rosenthal snapped it during the height of the fighting on that bloody island, commented on how wonderful the picture was, and so forth, and suggested that it be incorporated in the Fourth Headquarters War Bond poster, to be drawn by Col. Robert L. O'Hara, ace Fourth Headquarters artist.

"ALL OUT FOR KNOCKOUT"

Fine, said everybody, and so the picture, with the slogan "All Out for the Knockout" was officially proclaimed to be the Fourth Headquarters insignia for the drive. O'Hara, who was on furlough at the time, didn't know about that. When he got back, he was shown the picture and readily agreed to make the poster.

Just before he got to work, however, somebody came bursting in with a copy of the official poster for the Treasury Department, and with rather crestfallen faces, everybody at Fourth Headquarters had to admit that their idea hadn't been so original after all, because, featured on the poster and backed by a big "W" was a picture of you, guessed it, the flag-raising at Iwo Jima!

ASF Civilians Named On Uhl's Bond Honor Roll

The Commanding General's Honor Roll Certificate awarded to outstanding performance by ASF civilian personnel in the war bond effort has been presented to Fort Benning by Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, Commanding Fourth Service Command. It was sent this week to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

The certificate is given to posts having 95 per cent or more of the civilian personnel enrolled in the Army Pay Reservation Plan and 12 per cent or more of the monthly payroll invested in War Savings Bonds.

Fort Benning civilian personnel has surpassed even the requirements for the award in that the civilian personnel participation in War Bond sales was 97.39 per cent of the approximately 4,000 civilian employees of the post. The payroll reservation was 12.46 per cent.

The certificate was sent to General Hobson with the official comment that "civilian employees at Fort Benning have done an outstanding job."

Sunday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock.

A baritone soloist, Chaplain Laetsch studied voice at Knox Conservatory for three years. He is a native of Galesburg, Ill.

The Children's Choir will render the "Prayer" by Paul Bliss during the service. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus.

Time to RE-CAP



Don't Wait Too Late For Expert Tire Recapping!

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service 1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

Interrupted College Educations May Be Resumed At Govt. Expense

The complaint that military service interrupted college education may be justified, according to Captain John W. Inzer, Jr., Chief of Information and Education Branch, Post Headquarters, but it is no excuse for an unhappy outlook upon life, because an interrupted college career can be continued and at government expense.

Educational aid for veterans is available from the Veterans Administration provided: (1) you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable; (2) you were not over 25 at the time you entered service, or your education or training was interrupted or interfered with by your service; or if you desire a refresher or retraining course; (3) you served 90 days or more or were discharged or released from the service because of an actual service-incurred injury or disability; and (4) you start such education not later than two years after discharge or end of the war (whichever date is later).

LENGTH OF TRAINING

Length of training: One year (on its equivalent in part-time study). If you can complete these courses (except refresher courses or retraining courses) satisfactorily, you will be entitled to additional education or training not to exceed the length of time you spent in active service after September 16, 1940, and before the end of the present war (not including ASTP or Navy College program). No course of education or training shall exceed four years.

Types of courses: You may select your own course at any educational or training institution which accepts you as qualified to undertake them, provided the institution is on the list approved by the Veterans Administration.

LIVING ALLOWANCE

Living allowance: The Veterans Administration will also provide a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month if you have no dependents, \$75 if you have. (This may be reduced, however, if you attend on a part-time basis or receive compensation for work done as part of your training.)

You may also want to apply for school or college credit for what you have learned in the service—or a record of it to show your prospective employer. For information on this subject and application blanks, write to the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, 3, Wisconsin.

Lt. Margaret Jennings I&E Officer at Lawson

First Lieutenant Margaret M. Jennings has been assigned to Lawson Field as Information and Education Officer, it was disclosed here this week.

Upon entering the service in February, 1943, she reported to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for training, and then to Motor Transportation school before receiving her commission from Officer Candidate School on June 5, 1943.

Prior to assignment at Malden, June 29, 1943, Lt. Jennings was assistant Special Service officer at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., and completed the Special Services, and School of Personal Services, at Washington and Lee University, Va.

A native of Boise, Idaho, she attended the College of Idaho, majoring in history.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

Repairs - Dial 3-6391 1028-13th St.

Howard Bus Line

How fast can you identify this Jap Aeroplane?

Can you identify it as quickly as you can a Howard Bus?

Will Rayburn Studio 1029 BROADWAY

Whether she be your mom, sister or girl back home, there is nothing that will be dearer to her than your portrait.

Lawson Major Helped Open Stilwell Road

Major George T. Oakley, who was recently appointed Operations and Training Staff Officer at 1 Troop Carrier Command Base at Lawson Field participated in one of the epic achievements of World War II, the pushing through of the Ledge Road, now officially known as the Stilwell Road, from the India-Burma border across mountain ranges to a juncture with the Burma Road.

An Infantry Officer, Major Oakley served with the Army Air Forces China-Burma-India Theaters in development of Aerial Resupply of ground fighting units, an AAF technique that has received wide acclaim and employed extensively now in all ground operations.

FLYING FOOD

"Flying food" and supply missions at any hour of the day or night, the two-engine transports of the Troop Carrier Command were on the job. Major Oakley declared, "and they carried on despite monsoon weather, unfamiliar mountainous and jungle terrain, enemy ground and air attacks by Japanese aircraft."

Major Oakley amassed over 400 combat flying hours in aircraft doing resupply missions and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal plus two Campaign Stars on the Asiatic Ribbon.

CARGO TRAINING

Here at Lawson Field, Major Oakley will impart combat air supply knowledge to the 1 Troop Carrier Command's Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons now in training.

A graduate of the University of Georgia (Class of '32) Major Oakley was recalled to active duty in 1941.

Commissary Again Selling Meat In Limited Quantities

Sale of meats to authorized commissary customers was resumed at Fort Benning Monday morning following a three-week curtailment on meat purchases.

Permission to sell meats and meat products in limited quantities was given by Fourth Service Command in a letter received by post officials over the weekend.

Lt. James S. Tisdall, sales officer of the Army Commissary, announced that the post commissary has been authorized to sell 320 pounds of meat per 1,000 customers served daily. The 320 pounds of meat does not include canned fish or poultry sales.

Customers will be restricted in quantities they can purchase in order to more evenly distribute the supplies available to military personnel and their dependents, Lt. Tisdall stated.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON 1010-1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

YES SIR, SOLDIER

Whether she be your mom, sister or girl back home, there is nothing that will be dearer to her than your portrait.

Will Rayburn Studio 1029 BROADWAY

Whether she be your mom, sister or girl back home, there is nothing that will be dearer to her than your portrait.

Military Personnel Of Hagerstown, Md & Vicinity Wanted

Attention, military personnel from the vicinity of Hagerstown, Md.,—radio station WJEJ wants you to send greetings and interviews back by way of a transcription that will be played to the home folks.

The station has asked Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer, to get together all officers, enlisted men and WACs that can be found to make a recording for use on the station as soon as possible.

According to a communication from the radio station, military personnel from the state of Maryland (excepting from Baltimore) and from Franklin, Fulton and Adams counties in Pennsylvania and Berkeley county in West Virginia are wanted.

Personnel from the area of Hagerstown are required to call the Public Relations Officer, 3535, and leave names, addresses and telephone numbers so that arrangements may be completed for making the recordings.

KEEPS UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE

MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC TRY A BOTTLE BIG GENEROUS SIZE 25¢

CUSTOM-TAILORING IN THE MILITARY MANNER

When You Graduate from Your G. I. —you deserve a SMITH-GRAY OFFICER'S UNIFORM

Custom-Tailored for YOU Exclusively

We make no claim that the measure of a good officer is a uniform tailored to measure—but it helps.

A Smith-Gray Officer's Uniform gives that extra measure of smartness and distinction every officer wishes to command.

The figure-flattery of Smith-Gray styling is matched by perfection of fit, shape-holding needlework, and ultimate economy. These qualities have put the name Smith-Gray high in regard of All Officers who know the advantages of fine custom-tailored uniforms.

Now that you're ready for your Officer's Uniform, make it a Smith-Gray for lasting satisfaction.

O. C.'s Complete Stock of Winter Uniforms

SMITH-GRAY CORP.

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1848

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 West Eleventh Street 740 Broadway Columbus, Ga. DIAL 5719 New York City Opp. Army-Navy USO

SMITH-GRAY CORP.

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1848

Makers of UNIFORMS

A SAGA OF SUCCESS!

Stilwell Road Opening Fulfills Prof Corpora's 33-Month Dream

Few soldiers at Fort Benning could know as well as Corporal (Alan) Gass the importance of the news that "the first truck convoy in three years has reached Kunming, China, after a 1,000 mile trip over the Stilwell Road." For Gass, now with the Academic Regiment, the Infantry School, this was fulfillment of a dream which began 33 months ago "at the end of the world's supply line, in the land of the monsoons and Marco Polo."

"We used to look down that road and dream of the day we would see a steady stream of trucks rolling in from India. We saw the heroic effort of the British and Americans to get supplies to China by air, but we knew the only hope of the half-starved, untrained Chinese soldier was the opening of the Stilwell Road. Finishing the Ledge-Burma road became the chief purpose in life of Allied peoples from Assam to Kunming."

PROTECT AIRFIELD

In the dark days of the summer of 1942, after Stilwell's retreat from Burma, Gass landed in India with a volunteer force assigned to protect an airfield from which supplies were flown "over the hump."

"It was just a small grass strip in a tea plantation. Our battery didn't have many guns at the start so the Japs were able to bomb and strafe us almost at will," he recalls. "We also had to contend with a manpower shortage, malaria mosquitoes and the constant rain and wind known as 'the monsoon.'"

"There were only 20 men to service 15 planes flying daily missions into China. We had no modern gas trucks with motor pumps, so the crews had to pump fuel into the planes by hand. Far out in the hills were a few soldiers and natives, supplied by parachute, who warned us by radio when Jap planes were approaching. But until this system was perfected the only warning we got was the pulsating sound of Japanese motors."

NO CIGARETTES

"During the rainy season the ground was so saturated we hit water after digging only four inches. Indian coolies worked like a steady stream of ants bringing sand in baskets to keep the field leveled off. But our supply situation was the worst of all; small luxuries like cigarettes were unheard of for weeks at a time."

"But at least we were making progress. Our planes left India with supplies for the front and returned with Chinese recruits to be trained in the rear. They landed sick from flying over the hump without benefit of oxygen, they were ragged and underfed. But they always fell in militantly and marched off to their camp proud of their training. They were trained and equipped by Americans. I shall never forget the sight of the cook who brought up the rear of each group, a huge poling over his shoulder. These were the 'Pings' who later spear-

CRUCIAL PHASE

After Gass had been in India a year the "little grass strip" had become quite an installation. Tractors now moved the planes over cement strips, full crews serviced the ships from portable maintenance shops. A strong fighter unit kept Jap bombers far away from the supply line. The supply had now entered the crucial phase.

Gass' airborne battery flew over the hump, our first ground troops to arrive in China, and then rode over the winding Burma Road to a valley not far from the front, where the Chinese fought to hold and extend the overland route. Their new mission was to keep Japanese planes away from a vital forward base. The money steel bridge across a steep gorge.

"The most heartening sight in China was the way the people took care of the road," Gass recalls. "All along the roadside you see signs that say 'This road belongs to the Chinese.' It means 'Very good, very good.'"

"But when you see how little they've got to fight with you're amazed at their spirit. Just about one Ping in each squad has a weapon! Often when a Chinese soldier was wounded he had to be discharged because there was no medical service to restore him to duty. Some Chinese, made homeless by the war, live in caves in the hills. They cultivate every possible little patch of land. You climb hundreds of feet to an almost inaccessible spot, find a tiny hut here you will find a human being at work—but there will always be some stunted, underfed Chinese farmer hauling up water to till a little four-by-four field."

NOT ENOUGH WEAPONS

As an example of how just a few heavy weapons could help the Chinese, Gass recalls the time a Japanese unit surrounded on a hilltop. But they couldn't penetrate the last rim of Jap defenses because they didn't have the necessary weapons.

"We lent them just four of our heavy machine gun crews. They knocked out pillboxes containing 400 Japs and shot down three planes dropping supplies for the Japs. To a well-equipped army this would be just a routine operation, but to the almost completely unarmed Chinese it was a great event. They were so overjoyed they insisted on halting to dig the American gun positions. All our men had to do was shoot."

"The Chinese had to be given respect and admiration for us," Gass says. "They are the most democratic of all the peoples we met in the Orient. They have a sense of humor they closely resemble the freedom-loving American. When I returned to the States and heard that the Chinese supply convoy had reached Kunming over the Stilwell Road I thought of how my Chinese friends always smiled and said, 'Mewa Chungwa, 'Ming how'... which means, 'American and Chinese, very good!'"

2nd Army Posters Inform Soldiers On Courts Martial

"They Earned a Black Mark," number three in the bi-weekly series of posters about courts martial, will be distributed to Second Army units at Fort Benning today, it was announced by Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Black, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

The posters, thirteen and a half by eight inches in size, contain synopses of charges and sentences passed against enlisted men by general courts martial, are posted on bulletin boards of all Second Army units at Fort Benning, for every soldier to read.

"These posters are intended to warn soldiers against committing military offenses," Colonel Black stated. "If they will remember what happened to the other fellow, perhaps they will avoid similar delinquencies and resulting punishments."

Pfc. Milton L. Kohn, courts martial clerk, supervises the series of posters, and headings for the posters are designed by Cpl. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters. Previous posters included "You Can't Win" and "Keep Out of Trouble."

Ex-Prof Officer Wounded In ETO

First Lieutenant John M. Bliz, formerly with the Academic Regiment, the Infantry School, was wounded in the shoulder recently while taking part in an attack on a German position, according to a letter he has written from a hospital in England to Lt. John C. Greer of the Academic Regiment.

Bliz, whose home is in Gainesville, Fla., left the Academic Regiment in September, 1944, and completed an officers' advanced course before going overseas early this year. He had previously served at the Army Basic Training Program in the Infantry School.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS

CHAMPION BRED BUFFS

3 Males \$50.00 Ea.

Valley Seed Co.

1240 E-way - Dial 5731

Treasury Officials Witness Preview Of TIS War Bond Show

Treasury Department officials of 20 states gathered here last Wednesday to see the war bond selling show, "Here's Your Infantry," which will tour the nation as a leading military feature of the Seventh War Loan. The following day, Thursday, they met the soldiers from their respective home states who will be among the 25 units which are scheduled to go on tour.

The state special events officials and four officials from Washington attended the show in Doughty Stadium with Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Wilbur L. Brantley, commander, and other commanding officers of the various units on the post.

From Washington were J. Edgar Shugrue, director of Motion Pictures and Special Events in the War Finance Division; T. E. Rowe, in charge of Community Theater projects; Max Youngstein, publicity chief in the Motion Pictures and Special Events section; and Adolph Silvestri, a member of his staff.

Mr. Shugrue presided over the conferences which dealt with the "Here's Your Infantry" show and other events of the drive which starts May 14.

State war finance officials who attended Wednesday night's demonstration, which featured an attack on a Japanese pillbox by Infantrymen, were: Robert Mooney, Hartford, Conn.; Ralph Barlow, Elyson S. Robinson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; special events director; Louis J. Carow, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; publicity director; Harry K. Wareham, Manhattan, Kans.; associate administrator; Col. James P. Wharton, Baltimore, Md.; publicity director; Ralph Barlow, Command; Louis F. Cahn, Baltimore, Md., member of the war finance executive committee; events director and liaison officer; Henry M. Schmoke, Minneapolis, Minn.; administrative officer; John R. Thomas, St. Louis, Mo.; publicity director; Eugene W. Savage, Butte, Mont.; associate director; Mrs. Ben Shapiro, Omaha, Neb.; publicity director; H. H. Bull, Manchester, N. H.; special chairman; Norris H. Hadaway, Greensboro, N. C.; vice chairman; John J. Cleveland, Ohio; publicity director; James J. Richardson, Portland, Ore.; special events chairman; Sidney H. Weiler, Philadelphia, Pa.; publicity director; Louis C. Fitzgerald, Providence, R. I.; assistant executive manager; R. H. Rohlf, Portland, Me.; publicity director; Charles C. Gregory, Nashville, Tenn.; deputy manager; Fred Payne, Charleston, W. Va.; director of payroll savings; and Fred P. Brown, Denver, Colo., in charge of advance and liaison.

16 2nd Army Men Qualify As Experts On Machine Gun

Some kind of a record must have been set last week when two Second Army machine gunners, from Headquarters of the 215th Ordnance Battalion and the 553rd Signal Depot Company, sent personnel out to fire the U.S. Sub-Machine Gun Cal. .45, M3, for record.

Twenty men fired, and no less than sixteen turned in "expert" scores, with the official record being First Class Gunner, headed by Pvt. Paul Morganti of the 215th, who registered a neat 94, the scores were nearly all in the 80's.

Making expert in the 215th were M-Sgt. Richard O. White, T-Sgt. Elmer Borley, T-Sgt. Albert Curson, Sgt. Bob Friedman, Sgt. Harold Bonser, Sgt. Jeff Rogers, Tec 4 Mike Myrskow, Tec 4 Bob Gray, Tec 5 Perrin Carpenter, Tec 4 Jack Richmond, Tec 5 Arthur Brown, Pfc. Walter Collopy, Pfc. Wally Gilbert, and Pfc. Morganti. Expert for the 553rd was Tec 3 William Hermes.

27 ST Motor Pool Men Are Promoted

Promotion of 27 men in the Motor Pool Detachment of School Troops the Infantry School from Pfc. to T-5 has been announced. One promotion from Pfc. to Corporal was included in the same order.

Alexander V. Martin, of Co. 5, Section II, received the promotion to corporal. Those promoted to T-5 were: From Detachment Headquarters, William F. Bloom and John D. Flowers. From Co. 1, Section I, James J. Moge, Edwin R. Myer, Arthur P. Simcox, Jr., Arthur D. Carden and Donald C. Witzel.

Company 2, Clarence J. Poston, Orville F. LeBarre, William G. McBride, Harrison S. Ball and Marvin E. Hiatt. From Co. 3, Edwin Smiley, Earl W. Goforth, Alfred C. Struck, Frederick J. Thiede and Joe A. White.

Company 4, Section II Headquarters, Walter K. Moser, Ernest L. Wood, Laurie C. Brown, P. C. Cradock and Kenneth L. Hawkins. From Co. 5, Hermit O. Brooks, Leon L. Christopher, Paul M. Cookin, John M. Steffens and Edward Browning.

According to a letter he has written from a hospital in England to Lt. John C. Greer of the Academic Regiment.

Bliz, whose home is in Gainesville, Fla., left the Academic Regiment in September, 1944, and completed an officers' advanced course before going overseas early this year. He had previously served at the Army Basic Training Program in the Infantry School.

Correct Posture Emphasized For ITD No. 2 Men

"Check Your Posture" boards, each photograph and sketch illustration designed to develop in individual soldiers a consciousness of correct posture, were introduced Friday in all companies of the Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, Infantry School.

Designed by Col. John S. Moore, commander of Detachment No. 2, who has long emphasized posture as it concerns soldierly bearing and morale, the boards contain photos and sketches illustrating common faults, and the method of attaining correct posture.

SUMMARY

It must be remembered in learning correct posture that poor posture is largely bad habit—when a back has been curved for many months and the soldier has come to feel natural, even when wrong, because muscles have become used to it and feel comfortable. A new and strange posture is made it will feel uncomfortable for a time. Now muscles are called on, and old muscles are put in a new and strange position. The only way to overcome this is by practice, frequent doing, over and over again, of the correct movements described above.

CONSTANT THOUGHT

"In a short time the new position will become natural—but it requires constant thought—no matter how long it has been done. With six, eight, ten times per day, the body will quickly straighten out and the whole appearance of the soldier will change from a sloppy, lazy, inefficient bearing to an alert, aggressive, and soldierly bearing."

Alfred E. McCasland of Sixth Company, former Sacramento (Calif.) all-around athlete, developed the photograph illustrations, while sketching and diagrams were drawn by Pvt. Westley C. Vincent of Third Company, a former commercial artist.

THE BOOK SHELF

BY EILEEN REMINGTON

Some years ago I unhappily went through a short period of terror dreams—regular nightmares—from which I awoke screaming, frequently, with fright. I was overtired, having trouble getting to sleep, and sleeping restlessly, you may guess. One day, during a bridge session, when the playing had ended and we had settled down to talk, I told of one of these dreams.

One day, a week or so later, I received a package through the mail. Upon opening it, I discovered a slim volume entitled "You Have Dreams" by one Maxwell Anderson. I sat down and read the book from cover to cover—without stopping to sigh.

"You Have Dreams" is a collection of the poetry of Maxwell Anderson only a few poems, but in them are some of the loveliest, most poignant lines ever set to paper by man.

There is something elusive and at the same time something entirely earthy about Anderson's poems, and something so very personal about them that they stay in the mind. It is like humming a tune over and over again to repeat a phrase from some of those poems.

Some are written in blank verse, yet they have the soniquity that distinguishes the best of verse. Others are in broken meter, and there are sonnets and quatrains.

Of the lot, the collection of five sonnets called "Rain" is perhaps the most outstandingly beautiful. They tell the story of the discovery and ultimate loss of love, in a language so simple that a child can understand. Yet beneath those simple words lies the whole mystery of love.

When I had finished the last poem—and I knew it to be the last—I turned the page, hoping against hope that there would be more. But I only found, on the last page, a little item that my book-loving bridge-partner had apparently been procured—a small type announcement that this book was a privately printed and distributed copy being No. 1, of a thousand copies.

BOSS TAKES CHANCE

NEWARK, N. J.—(ALNS)—Under the ruling that a percentage of manpower needed in war plants should be procured from less essential industry, the Cooperative Upholstery Company here was called upon to furnish men from their personnel total of ten. All who were there put their names on slips of paper and one was assigned to go to see what should be done. As a result, the boss, Max Brecher, reported to the War Manpower Commission that he was assigned a still present in a war plant. "It is OK with me," said Brecher, who explained that he had a son in the armed forces. Besides, he had been working 12 hours a day in his own shop, and the new job was easier.

CONVERSION

Look, God, I have never spoken to You—But now I want to say "How do You do." You see, God, they told me You didn't exist—And like a fool—I believed all of this. And light from a shell hole I saw Your sky—I figured right then they had told me a lie. Had I taken time to see the things You made, I'd known they weren't calling a spade a spade. I wonder, God, if You'd shake my hand, Somehow—I feel that You will understand. Funny—I had to come to this hellish place, Before I had the time to see Your Face. Well, I guess there isn't much more to say, But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today. I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here, But I'm not afraid since I know You're near. The signal—Well, God—I'll have to go. I like You lots—This I want You to know—Look, now—this will be a horrible fight—Though I wasn't friendly with You before, I wonder, God—if You'd wait at Your Door—Look—I'm crying! Me!—Shedding tears—I wish I'd known You these many years—Well, I will have to go now, God—good-bye. Strange—since I met You—I'm not afraid to die.

ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 2)

(1) Yes, This is a surprise turnabout on the part of President Roosevelt and the news was announced this week by the State Department. No official explanation has been forthcoming but the development strongly indicates a hope on the President's part that Stalin likewise would be content with one vote.

(2) The Spanish Government now announces that it has ordered all Spanish diplomatic missions abroad to cease representing Japanese interests. Its communique said Spain also had sent an "energetic demand for satisfaction" to Tokyo in connection with the execution of Spanish nationals and the destruction of Spanish property in the Philippines.

(3) Yes. The Tokyo foreign office reports that Japan is ready to meet any developments which may arise. The statement was made by 77 year old Administration Prime Minister Kato Suzuki struggled to form a cabinet strong enough to lead the country through the greatest crisis in its 2,000 years of history.

(4) Yes, a tide of Allied tanks and troops broke the Weser river line this past week. This line is 18 miles from Hannover, Hamm and Wuerzburg were engulfed and the Nazis were all but sealed off in Holland.

(5) The French Cabinet voted greater autonomy (power, right or condition of self-government) for French Indo-China within a "French Imperial Union." This means that the Indo-Chinese would have their own government chosen both from native and French residents, and this under the presidency of the Governor General.

(6) Yes, Great Britain did apologize to the Netherlands. It was for the accidental bombing of a Hague residential area March 1. They promised disciplinary action against the fliers who missed their intended Nazi rocket-sight targets.

Trooper Frindel Tells Fantastic Tale Over Nationwide Broadcast

Sergeant Edward Frindel, the paratrooper whose fantastic, but futile, plot to render the entire German garrison of Cherbourg "hors de combat" 24 hours before the American Army entered the city, was featured on a nationwide radio broadcast last Thursday.

Stepping up to the mike on the "Weapons for Victory" program, Sergeant Frindel, who was shot in the leg during his jump into Normandy on D-Day and his capture after being injured in the jump, and the unusual events that followed.

Sergeant Frindel, who first achieved recognition when the story of his rare adventure appeared in "The Bayonet" related how "his bayonet" spoke German saved his life when a German soldier pointed a rifle at his head.

He also told how he acted as an interpreter, and when Cherbourg had fallen, in a vain attempt to convince some stubborn Nazi convicts to surrender. He then went on to his return to his organization, a parachute infantry regiment, and explained the manner in which he knocked out three enemy tanks with a bazooka, and subsequently wounded on 4 July 1944, fighting with the 82nd Airborne by enemy machine gun fire and subsequently returned to the States.

"BAZOOKA" PROGRAM

Because this was a program dedicated to the history of the "bazooka" the most thrilling part of Sergeant Frindel's story was not told over the air. How he convinced two Nazi guards, shortly after his capture, to help him and several other American soldiers to escape, the thrilling adventures that followed, leading to the climax at Cherbourg the day before the city fell, when he called General von Schlieben's headquarters, to advise the general to surrender himself and the 25,000 troops he commanded, were all omitted.

Sergeant Frindel, who was a private when these unique events took place, was recently promoted to sergeant. He is now an instructor in the Advanced Training Division in the Alabama area, The Parachute School.

James E. Fitzgibbon Named Tech Sergeant

Three promotions were announced in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School this week.

Staff Sgt. James E. Fitzgibbon, administrative clerk of the Officers Section, The Infantry School, has been appointed technical sergeant. Private First Class Mary H. Hussey, WAC signographer in the School General Section, is now a corporal. Private James F. Karnes, of Company C, has been seen on his first stripe as a private first class.

SWALLOWS SHOW UP

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (ALNS)—The swallows have returned to the famous Capistrano Mission here, and arrived as scheduled—on St. Joseph's Day again this year.



SIGHTED GALT KISSED SAME!

What Happened To the Skunk?

When Candidate Dale Brownell of the 21st Company, 3d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, woke up at 3:00 a. m. one dark morning and flashed on his flashlight, the last thing he expected to see was the soured milk and the bound skunk staring him in the face!

But sure enough, there it was; and the north end of the prowler was busy rummaging through a box of his favorite cookies. Brownell broke over in a cold sweat his tent were sound asleep, blissfully unaware of the presence of the intruder. Should he try to arouse them? Should he throw a shoe at the beast?—No, that would hardly do it might get him excited. What a predicament! Maybe he should just crawl back under his blankets and forget the whole thing.

Brownell glanced nervously over his shoulder. He was sure he had heard his tactical officer back there in the shadows saying, "Well, Candidate, what are you going to do now?" T. O. or M. T. O., Brownell decided that discretion was the better part of valor, snapped off his light and beat a hasty retreat under his blankets.

Lawson Constructing Outdoor Non-Com Club

Upon completion of the new Pato now under construction at Lawson Field, non-coms will be able to enjoy their refreshments outdoors.

Tentatively slated to be ready for business next week, the new station will increase the seating capacity by 60 per cent.

As in the past, sandwiches and refreshments will be served cafeteria style and the co-operation and patience of the members is desired.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ENLISTED MEN

The new building for the enlisted men's headquarters is now under construction at Lawson Field. The building will be a two-story structure and will house the enlisted men's mess, recreation room, and other facilities.

Uniforms • Caps • Shoes •

Eagle Army Store

1018 BROADWAY

patricia's L gown shop

1301 BROADWAY

—FEATURING—

Hi-Lights in Your Clothes Closet

Gowns-Coats-Suits-Sportswear

Millinery Accessories

A Choice Selection for G. I. Joes

or The General's Lady

Read today's "Best Sellers" for as low as 10¢

from our LENDING LIBRARY

NEW ARRIVALS IN OUR LIBRARY

"Young Bess" IRVIN "Some of These Days" Sophie TUCKER "Image of Josephine" TARKINGTON "Black Boy" WRIGHT "Breakfast at the Hermitage" CRABB

WHITE'S BOOK STORE

1211 Broadway Ph. 3-2691



Prescriptions Rapidly Filled

Our registered pharmacists will fill quickly and accurately.

You can be sure of first quality drug supplies, well-informed and courteous service in our store.

CITY PHARMACY

14 Thirteenth St. Opposite Waverly Hotel

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS

CHAMPION BRED BUFFS

3 Males \$50.00 Ea.

Valley Seed Co.

1240 E-way - Dial 5731